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The True Story

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CHAPTER IX

The Private Life of Woodrow Wilson and the Whispering Campaign.

Of no phase of Woodrow Wilson's life was there less actual knowledge and at the same time more misrep-rescotation than the personal side. The true story has never appeared in print largely because there never was an occasion to take public notice of that which originated in partisan polities.

polities.

Almost from the beginning of his political career Mr. Wilson could not being himself to believe that what he lid in the privacy of his home, what the members of his family did, whom be entertained each of the family did. entertained and whom he did not. was of any business to the news-papers or the public. On more than one occasion he exhibited indigna-tion over the inquiries of the press relative to his personal plans from day to day— he never did become accustomed to the fact that that ty to day— no never did become secustomed to the fact that just as its secret service men were conantly in the company of a presient of the United States so also the

BUT IS WISSING imprisonment or one year in the county fail. The written brief prepared by Attorney General Herman Ekern and his assistant, J. E. Messerschmidt, which will be shipmitted at the hearing March 15, declares that "it seems (Continued on page 14)

Zilwaukee, Michigan, Man Escapes from Notoriety of Being Candidate.

April 7, next, has found publicity too much for his retiring disposition. First listed as a Saginaw county "dirt farmer," then when curiosity as to his identity became statewide, listed as dead, "Johnston" now is down on the records as "missing."

John Baird, state conservation commissioner, who sponsored the candidate and then presented to the secretary of Johnston, hiel petitions a candidate and then presented to the secretary of state a letter signed "Hiram Johnston," asking withdrawal of the mame from the ballot, blames the calcium glare of publicity for the latest obstacle in the search for his candidate in the flesh, Daird had invited correspondents to ac-

BANDIT SHOT

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name as Georgo Herris, 18, Milwankee, was shot last night and probably fatally wounded in a pistol
fight with Detective Sergeant J. O.
Klaske, when he attempted to rob a
barber shop in which the officer was
being shaved.
Klaske held up his hands, but
began shooting when the robber was
rifling the cash register. The bandit
fled.

Later be dragged himself into the

MARINES LAND *IN HONDURAS*

Washington, — American marines landed at Puerlo Cortez, Honduras, and established a place of refuge for

FELL OR JUMPED TO HIS DEATH

New York-Dr. Carlos DeMandel, composer and orchestra leader, formerly of San Francisco, fell or jumped to his death from the root of a 15 story apartment building in West End avenue today.

Classified Adages

The beaten road is safest. You're following the footsteps of many wise

buyers when you turn to the A-B-C Ads.

Read Them Today:

CURTIS, NOT COOLIDGE, "PRINCIPAL"

BLIVEN SENTENCE Geddes Praises UNLAWFUL, HOLDS

EKERN BRIEF IN LOCAL CASE GIVEN TO SU-PREME COURT.

JAIL TERM ONLY

Can't Be Sent to Waupun for Second Offense Under Dry Law.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison - Finding no legitlmate argument to present to sustain the sentence imposed in the lower court, the attorney general will submit his opinion to the supreme court that the case of Sins Bliven, Janesville, under 18 months sentence to Man-

court of Rock county for sentence under the prohibition act, it was learned here Friday.

Bliven was sentenced to 18 months in states prison by Judge Harry In Maxfield, June 30, 1922, after being adjudged guilty of violation of the prohibition law upon his plea of cuity, and this being his turned for sentence under the prop-er statute, which allows a maximum imprisonment of one year in the

BAKER OPPOSES Lansing, Mich.—"Zilwaukee Hiram" Johnston, erstwhile candidate for the republican presidential nom-institute at the Michigan primaries.

Amendment Offered in mit-

into the township is a money and modest township a to "Higrospects of immediate benefits to the farmers are blinding us," said Mr.
Latampel Caker's Letter,
Tappersentative McLaughlin, republican, Michigan, was the first today to deep the Sagthe Sagthe Sag-

BY OFFICER PEACE WITHIN

county hospital and was arrested and identified by Klaske.

MADINES I AND clutionary activities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Vera Cruz.—Members of the state legislature who were in hiding during the rule of the rebels, returned to Vera Cruz last night and are now

ESPIONAGE, IS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Moscow—A sudden charge of espionage against one of the chief witonage against one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution electrified the court room today at the trial of Alexander Krasnatchekoff, former Chicago lawyer, accused of misusing the funds of the Commercial and Industrial bank, of which he was chairman, Judge Softz, presiding, branded the witness, an engineer named Fisher, as a former agent of the Carl's secret police, who had been ordered to leave Russia by the control commission of the communist party.

DAUGHERTY INCABINET MEET

YOUR MARKET BASKET, Your convenience has been con-sidered by the advertisers of food stuffs. These advertisements ang-pear on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of to-day's Gazette. Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores, You will find it both easy and profit-

U.S. Prohibition

London — Sir Auckland Goddes, whom the Pligrims entertained Thursday night in honor of his return from Washington, kept his word, which he gave upon departing from New York, that he would continue as unofficial ambassador of the American people on this side of the Atlantic, by a remarkable speech which for candor and frankness has rarely been surpassed at a meeting

Admite, by a remarkable speech which for candor and frankness has rarely been surpassed at a meeting of the Angio-American society.

Would he Dry.

The former Pritish ambassador had barely started his roply to the toast by Lord Desborough, John Robert Clynes and former Premier Paidwin before he roused the distinguished gathering of King George's subjects by saying:

"I don't think the people of Engliand recognize amid the mass of stories of violation of the prohibition laws of the United States how strong the feeling of the best minds of the best people of America is on the subject of prohibition. Given the American problem, given the American elimate. I think that it I were an American, I would be a prohibitionit."

As is always the case at bunquety in London the American elimate.

As is always the case at buneaut

"Fortunately, I am not given the American climate."

Annoyed by Protests.

The former ambassador resumed in setious with, however, saving that seldom had there been a more immiliating position for any British ambassador, than to go, week after week, to see the secretary of state for the purpose of requesting "the release of this, that or the other disreputable British or alleged British schooner engaged in handling stuff which anybody should have been ashamed of."

Having startled his heavers to attention, Sir Auckland continued for mearly an hour his efforts to dispel many of Britain's popular flusions of the people on the other side of the Atlantic.

OPPOSE QUICK

[By Associated ranss]
Hangoon, Hurmn—The town of Myanaung, on the Irawandl river, near Prome, was almost entirely hurned on Tuesday, say reports just received here. Thousands of homeless people are comping on the river

REFUSAL TO WORK 9 HOURS; MEN FIRED

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REDS' CHARGE

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MAKE SENSATION

AT CAPITAL CALLS FOR QUICK DENIAL.

GOSSIP IS RAGING Veterans' Bureau to Take the Limelight Instead of Teapot Dome.

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PEACE WITHIN

THIRTY DAYS

Is associated press.

Paris — Discussing the fall of the attennest would require an order from the sovernor. Whether the governor has given the committee an order from the sovernor. Whether the governor has given the committee or the bank statement," he middle in the incident would not be learned to teaders of the intional properties to the republic with be completely packed within 20 days, according to teaders of the intional properties to the interest the sense of the interest to the interest the attennest. Further efforts to obtain state action on the incident would be added to have informed the incident would be added to have informed filed into method the incident would be added to have informed officials. It ports comming from Waukesha which must not exceed 41,400,400.

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Blood Transfusion to Save Life of Star Witness in Highway Trailer Case

During the climax of the testimony away until he was strong enough to in the \$250,000 suit of the Edgerton stand the ordeal on the witness Highway Traller Co., against the stand.

GOV. GROESBECK IS SEEN AS POSSIBLE CABINET MEMBER



Bellair Heights, Fla .- Miss Glen-

na Collett of Providence won the women's golf championship of Bellair here today when she defeated Mrs. Dorothy Camphell Hurd of Merion Crieket, three and two, in one of the best played matches ever seen here

BREAKS ARM IN FALL ON ICY SIDEWALK

Representatives Deny Misuse of Office, Charged

ley, republican, Kentucky, on the floor of the house, demanded an in-vestigation of published charges that he had received money for exerting official Liduence. In a five minute speech, Mr. Langley emphatically dealed that he had been guilty of any wrong doing.

The was chered by the house when he concluded his appeal for "a square deal,"

"In the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses," the Kentuckian shouted, "I say I have committed no crime, have done no wrong and con-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Woshington—Representatives Langley of Kentucky and Zibliman of
Maryland, both republicans, denied today that they ever had improperly exercised their official influence and received money for doing so.

Their dealals followed publication of their names in connection with charges by a recent Chicago grand jury that two members of congress had so misused their offices.

Both the representatives said they had heard rumous that they were im-

toe and represents the tenth Ken tucky district. His home is in Pike-

ville. Representative Zihlman is chileman of the labor committee, rep-resents the sixth Maryland district and lives at Cumberland.

Reported.

Mandison—Approximately six inches of snow fell generally over southern Wisconsin during the last 24 hours, the United States weather bureau reported here today. Little delay in traffic has been caused, however, as the snow drifted but slightly, it was said.

The eastern page deathy been deathy d With \$49,950 subscribed toward the \$100,000 in hotel bonds to be

builted. The canvassers dined at noon at the Grand hotel.

get it.

Mr. Stewart pointed out that Chevrolet has spent \$4,112,000 in Janes-ville of which over \$2,000,000 went to Fisher and half the latter back into the city. He named some of the concerns that got it. He pointed out that four years ago Janesville ranked 14th in population in the state and that eight of those other cities have hotels better than this city. He told how Wisconsin is 13th among the states in population and how population is coming more and more into Wisconsin.

He said that while the state has dropped one point as an industrial state, he is certain it will come back to go ahead of where it was before. He declared that of the 20,000 people in the city, there are certain to be 1600, males who are in a position to buy a \$100 bond cach and make the botel certain.

"Let's keep plugging and we'll finally get there," was the assurance of Elliott Sparling, Ashland, the man who is selling the hotel idea to the city.

Fondy Hotel Prospers.

city. Fondy Hotel Prospers.

Mrs. Martin Lein, 52, of 310 N. Janesville persons at this particular street, suffered a compound fracture of the left arm when she fell, on the left arm when she home Thursday afternoon. An Nr left in the statement of the Hotel Rellaw of the home Thursday afternoon. An Nr left in Janesville, which reports ray showed the bones broken in several places. She is confined to her In the \$250,000 suit of the Edgerian Highway Trailer (50., against the Jamesulle Electric Power (60.) being tried here before Judge George (Field of Field o

Indict 2 for

Attempted Bribery

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York-Thomas B. Felby a federal grand jury today with Gaston B. Means, former agent for the United States mer Jarneck, the latter's secre-tary, charged with having con-spired to bribe the attoracy general of the United States, the United States attorney for the southern district of New York and two of his assistants. The indictment recited that the three had received 865,000 from the ond received 805,000 from the defendants in the Glass Casket company case, which they are alleged to have declared they would use in briding the attor-ncy general, the Tocal United States attorney and his assis-

tants,
A second count in the indict-A second count in the indict-ment charges the trio with the obstruction of Justice. The ne-cusations are based on an alleged attempt of Pedder, Means and Jar-necke to prevent the prosecution of a large number of defendants charged with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in the sale

Subpoena Daugherty Witnesses

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In associated priess.

Madison.—Secretary of State Pred Zimmerman declared today he would worked the inquiry by the state rivil sorvice commission into recent shifts in the state department, as well as the dismissal of Alex A. Cobban, former automobile registration clerk. That the service commission intends to investigate other changes in the department was revealed yesterday.

"There has not been a single discovery assurances from Senator Currency assurances, from Senator Curr

WARRANT NOT

IMCLEAN EMPLOYE, ON STAND, CLEARS UP WIRE MYSTERY

SAYS DAUGHERTY SENT PUBLISHER.

WRITER ON STAND Washington Post Man Sent

Message After Seeing Attorney General.

BULLIFFIN,
Washington—Senator Curtls of
Knosas, the assistant republican
leader of the senate, dealed today the testinony of Ira E. Rennett, calitorial writer of the
Washington Post, that he was
the "principal" in the telegram
sent by Rennett to Edward II,
Melcan on Jan, 29,

"[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington - Attorney General Daugherty and Senator Cartis of Daugherty and Senator Critis of Knasas, assistant republican leader of the separte, were quoted in testimony before the off committee today as Eaving sent reassuring messages to Edward B. McLean in Florida after the publisher become one of the central figures in the old disclosures. The testimony was given by 112 E. Bennett, an editorial writer for McLean's Washington Post. He said that in both cases the messages were conveyed through him to his em-

he said, the attorney general declared he would help all he could to keep McLean off the witness stand and gave assurances that the publisher

gave assurances that the publisher need not worry.

Curtis Referred to
Senator Curtis, Bennett continued, was the mysterious personage referred to as "the principal" in a telegram sent to Mel.can on January 29. He declared the senator had assured him that it would turn out "all right," into

lows:
"I am at V's elbow and standing at-

convey assurances from Senator Curtis, said;
"Saw principal delivered message he says greatly appreciate and sends regards to you and Mrs. Melean. There will be no rocking of the boat and no resignations. He expects re-

Federal Income Filing Stressed

action from political attacks."

Necessity of filing federal income inx returns by every single person with a net income of \$1,000, married person with a net income of \$2,000, or any person with a gross income of \$5,000 is being emphasized by federal collectors.

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R. M. McRoberts, who has been at the postoffice during the last week to assist corporations, will go to Reloit Monday. His place here will be taken by J. F. O'Brien, Milwan-Roe, deputy internal recenue relector, who will ald individuals and partnership business. partnership businesses in making out

eturns correctly.

All reports must be in by March 15.

WILL OFFICIATE AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH The Rev. C. Keller Rubrecht, Min-neapolis, will officiate Sunday at St. Peter's Evangolical church, it was announced Friday, Communion services will be held, with a prepar-

PUT OVER FOR WEEK
Beloit—Big Steve? Maksanctrar,
who had his prelimancy examination for transportation of liquor in
municipal court here a week ago,
and whose trial was set for today,
appeared, but his care was continued
until March 12. Two persons, up for
intoxication, were fined \$10 and costs
each. THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, preceded by snow flurries near lake Michigan; colder in northeast and extreme north portions; Saturday generally fair and continued cold.

LIQUOR TRIAL IS PUT OVER FOR WEEK

WITH THE FARMERS

FARM MEETINGS

March 10, Monday—Meeting Ide-neu achool, Porter, at 7:30 p. m. D. A. McCarthy to preside, Organ-

Murch 11, Tuesday—Duroc-Jer-sey sale, Chirence Croft, Evans-

sey sale, Chrence Croft, Evans-ville.

Mirch 12, Wednesday—Meeting of Newark-Beloft Burnt Advance-ment club, Rockwell and Katter-henry, Beloft.

Mirch 13, Thursday—Earmers' meeting, Sharon. J. R. Arnot to preside.

Mirch 13—Meeting of Cow Test-ing association members and test-ern, court house, at 130 p. m.

March 15, Saturday—Se c on a meeting of Rock County Poulity association, Court house,
Mirch 10, Wednesday—Agricul-tural meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C. Humphrey to speak.

Farm Bureau Official Information

AUDIT FINDS POOL

Wisconsin Department of Markets Audits Tobacco Pool Accounts.

Accounts.

Accounts of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool have been audited under the supervision of the Wisconsin department of markets and found correct. The report made to Jens Davidson, president of the pool, by Mr. Nordman follows:

"After careful examination of your records, our accountant informs me that the business affairs of the pool are in first-class condition. This fact, it seems to me, should serve to give your membership added confidence in the management of the pool.

"As matters now stand, the only obstacle to putting this pool over 160 per cent is the false reports reaming pool operations that are being constantly circulated among the pool members. These reports would have no bad effect if the growers would take the trouble of getting the facts before they start criticizing the action of pool officers.

"The truth is, however, that altogether too many members are ready to give eredenes to false rumors and use these as a base for finding fault, when such members could easily get the facts from the officials of their organization or from the department of markets at Madson.

"Despite the fact that the pool is now managed on sound business principles, it cannot become a complete success until the membership practically unanimously regard the organization as their pool and uffit this membership learns to use facts and not mere rumors as a basis for whitever criticism they make of pool operations."

Increase in Price

Figures received from the United

Pigures received from the United States department of agriculture dis-close that 41,000 Wisconsin acres

close that 44,000 Wisconsin acrea were planted to tobacco last year, so increase of 4,000, and that the production per acre was 1,003 pounds, compared with 1,140 lbs, for 1922. The average price paid for this crop was 23.2 cents over the average for 1922. It was also stated that Wisconsin farmers for a smaller crop received meanly \$1,000,000 more for their tobacco than was paid to Pennsylvania growers. Connecticut, alone, of the states specializing in cigar tobacco, had a larger cash return than Wisconsin, Badger state farmers received \$11,157,000 for the 48,022,000 pounds of cigar tobacco produced last year, an increase of \$2,037,000.

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Open Warehouses

The board of directors of the Wisconsin tobacco pool has decided to open immediately its warehouses at Viroqua and Coon Valley.

It was announced that advances to be paid on packed tobacco will be approximately the same as paid on crops sold in the bundle. Northern nondescript No. 1 will be offered for sale at 16 cents per pound and northern nondescript No. 2 for 14 cents. Southern nondescript No. 2 at 13 cents.

A considerable number of pool contracts for the pool crop from every section of the state have been brought in by members of the board, they reported, adding that a large number of nonpool crops remain unsold and that many of the manpeol growers had been docked from 25 to 70 per cent.

Sentiment among growers, evidenced at the recent Stoughton meeting, seems to favor holding of the market and the possible lowering of prices for higher grades.

GO BEAVER FARMING IN NORTHERN BELT

Washington, D. C. — Experiments are being continued in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota as to the practicability of farming heavers, Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, told the House Committee considering the Agriculture Appropriation bill.

bill.
"There is much cut-over land in these states that is of small value."
Dr. Nelson said. "These lands grow up to aspens, birch, and various other decidious trees, such as leasons like to feed on. The finest vers like to feed on. The finest heavers in the United States, with the darkest fur, occupy that region. The idea has occurred to one of our men that this second growth might be cut and hauled to small lakes and fed to beavers in considerable numbers as a farming project. We are carrying on experiments along that line, and people up there are much interested. "Beaver skins bring from \$18 to

interested.

"Beaver skins bring from \$18 to \$20, according to the market. If it pays to feed cattle hay, might it not pay to raise high, grade beaver on brush, which grows in unfinited quantities over great areas? This is one of the various fur-farming problems."

Dr. Nelson also told the committee of experiments in fox-farming.

Dr. Nelson also told the commit-tee of experiments in fox-farming, muskent-farming and other fur-farming activities. As a result of Dr. Nelson arguments the bill us re-ported to the House carries \$508,880 to be used for experiment in fur-farming and allied investigations.

GRANT STATE AID ON FAIR EXHIBITS

Approximately \$300,000 has been allotted to the county fair associations for state ald on premiums paid on the 1923 exhibitions.

Under the present state laws, a percent of the premiums paid at county and agricultural fairs is merely to the state each year. The full compilations for the last year show that the state ald amounted to \$299-\$25.4.3 as compared to \$257.618.04 in 354.43 as compared to \$257,018.04 in

354.43 as compared to \$2.5.
1922.
The Dane county fair received \$5.634, Janesville Park association, \$6.
552, Jefferson Co. Rock River association, \$5.099, Rock County Agricultural society, \$4.475. Walworth county, \$5.371 and the Watertown Inter-county fair, \$2.948.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB HAS LOST HER TAIL

HAS LOST HER TAIL

Madison—Why don't little lambs
have tails?

They do when they are born, but
because Badger furmers are good
sheepmen, a sheep with a tail is becoming more and more an unusual
sight. And the reason for it is that
the large packing houses not only
will pay nothing for the tail—they
deduct from \$2 upwards if the tail is
present.

Frank Kleinheinz, veteran shepherd
of the college of agriculture here, who
has preached his gospel of docking
lambs, is again reminding Badger
farmers of the large losses which
might result through negligence in
taking care of this phase of their
sheep raising.

"In spite of the advice," says Klein-

Central Selling Association for Foreign Product Is Proposed.

Madison - Wisconsian latest cooperative endeavor promises to protect one of the state's largest industries, the foreign cheese industry,
according to Alvin C. Reis, assistant
attorney general and counsel for the
state marketing department. The
new organization is the Wisconsia
Foreign Cheese Producers Federation, tentative plans for which were
adopted here last week. Mr. Reis
outlines the new organization as foloutlines the new organization as fol

The general plan is to federate co The general plan is to federate cooperative foreign choose factories
into a central selling association.
This rederation means first, that
local choose associations will become
members of the central organization,
and secondly, that each logal associaation will contract to sell the cheese
output over a period of years through
the central body.

the central body.

Separate storage corporations will be organized, one in the Monroe district and these will serve the federation in grading and storing cheese. The Monroe district will cover, Green, La Fayette, Dane and Iowa counties, the Watertown district, Dodge, Washington and Commbia counties, in addition, local cheese factory associations will be organized. All three of the various types of organizations will be incorporated under the Wisconsin cooperative law.

The central sales organization will heinz, "there are still some sheep raisers who refuse to perform these simple operations. It is not surprissing then to note that some of these same men are complaining because they do not receive full volue for their lambs. A good sheepman never thinks of allowing his flambs, intents of for the contract to the contract that the contract to the con thinks of allowing his lambs, intend-ed for market, to run without being docked. He fully realizes that he re-ceives a much higher price per hun-dred pounds weight on the market. This western range man, too, does not forget to trim bis lambs, and knows the advantages in marketing them."

knows the advantages in marketing them."

The docking should be done when the lambs are from two to three weeks old, according to the Wisconsin shepherd.

The central sales organization will be incorporated with a capital stock of only \$1,000 at the start. After the close of the first year, the corporation will be capitalized at \$21,-600 or more, and soon by amounts of

\$20,600 or more during each year. Each storage corporation will be expitalized for approximately \$75,600. Local associations will be incorporated according to their size

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\$20,000 or more during each year. Corporations, between the state federal actions are corporated according to their size and inced.

Contracts will be made between the state for purpose which the state federation and the storage concerns. In this way, the entire organization will be knitted together in a cooperative firm, the purpose which will be to market and sell the forthe state federation and the storage clark the federations.



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Quick Quaker and Quaker Oats. the kind you have always known Get whichever you prefer.

Be sure and take advantage of the special bargains offered for Saturday ign cheese production of the local evening from 7 to 9. See our adverse sociations.

Final ratification of the plan is

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

EAGER TO PROGRESS

MELTING IN PORTIER
Organization of a spray ring will be considered during a farm meeting to be held in the Lienau school, district number six. Porter, D. A. McCartby will preside during the



but right now she is

specially interested in

a discovery of Quality Cookies. Mother may not approve of her method of getting them, but she does strong. ly approve of Quality's. She knows that Baby's vigorous cookie appetite can be satisfied without harm -that Quality Cookies are always wholesome, made only of the purest materials.

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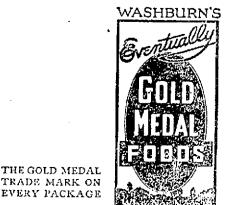


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Louis Amerpeal.

Women's Missionary society.

Presbyterian church, 3 p. m.

Bridge luncheon, Mrs. W. H. Skillen.

Catholic Daughters Sponsor Pleture—Catholic Daughters of America Will sponsor the newly released moving picture, "The Mass" and will present the same, Friday, March 11, at St. Patrick's hall. Two young men, one of them Eustace Brennan, formerly of Jamesville, from the Marquette Lecture Bareau, Milwaukee, will give the lecture which accompanies the picture. companies the picture.

Mrs. Edward Hemming and Mrs.

Joseph J. Weber are on the arrange-Joseph J. wesser ments committee.

Rebekaba Gather Saturday—America Rebekaba lodge No. 25 will hold regular meeting at 730 Saturday night in East Side Old Fellows ball.

Four Leaf Club Meets—The Four Leaf Clover club met. Thursday afterencon, at the home of Mrs. William Heller, 215 South Jackson street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and Saturday in the Church parlors.

1 p. m.

At Presbyterian Church—The Morris and Miss Razed Murphy read an article from the Catholic magazine, "America."

The next meeting is to be held in two weeks. Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Heller's daughter, Mrs. Edward Yaeger, Be-lolt, was among the guests.

Mothers and Daughters Gather-The Mothers and Daughters club met Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Graham Galbraith, 452 South Gardeld avenue, Ten women were Gardeld avenue. Ten women were guests, spending the time at sewing. The hostess served a tea.

35 Couples at Rev Dance-Thirty five coupies attended the dancing party sponsored by the Rex elect Thursday night, in East Side Odd Feblows' hall. Pavis orchestra, Edger-ton, played for the dancing. Among the guests were people from Evans-ville, Madison, Beloit, and Milwaukee. 1984, white and blue streamers, the club's colors, decorated the hall.

This club will give the next dance in two weeks on a Wednesday. Mrs. Stone Entertains-Mrs. Peter Mrs. Stone Entertains—Mrs. Peter N. Stone, 544 Harding street, entertained a company. Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. John Lyons, and Mrs. Chester Barriage, Dixon, Ill., who are visiting relatives in the city. An informal social time was enjoyed and lunch served.

12 Church Women Cather —Mrs. C. F. Rowert, 1713 Linden avenue, was hostess to the First Ward Di-

of Congregational church cate was taken up and refreshments

Rock County Caledonian dance, Enst Side Odd Fellows hall.
Leap Year dance, Calonial club.
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SATURDAY, MAR. 8.

At C. W. luncheon, Colonial club.
Eastern Star Bridgo club, Mrs.
Louis Amerpohl.

Teachers of Program - Teachers of the Washington and Grant schools Bridge luncheon, Mrs. W. H. Skiller, Mrs. W. H. Skiller, Mrs. America Robelah lodge No. 26, East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Mias Thorman to Marry—A shower was given, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles krause, route 8, in homor of Miss krause, route 8, in homor of Miss to take place within a formight. Twenty-five were guests, spending the time at games. Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. C. Spilman, Edgerten, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. George McDermott and Mrs. Edward Davis, Janesville, A two-course supper was served at 5 p. m. Miss Thorman received many beautiful gifts.

Teachirs of trogram — Teachers of the Washington and Graut schools will present the main number of the entertainment at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday when they give the play "A Scheme That they give the play "A Scheme That Farled." Cother numbers on the program include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Junior MacDowell club organic include music by the girls hand, the Ju

Mrs. Albert Hostess — Mrs. Frank Albert, 202 South Main street, was hostess to 12 women, members of a club, Thursday afternoon, Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Dell H. Coryett, Mrs. Harry Friedelt, and Mrs. Howard Mosher, At 5:30 sup-per was served at a long table dec-orated in a pink and white scheme with flowers and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Verket Hosts -Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Verket, Blackhawk apartments entertained a daplicate bridge club, Thursday night. Mrs. Richard Taylor was awarded the

Lotta Pep Club Entertained —Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mineral Point avenue, er. A missionary review of work in cutertained the Lotta Pep club, friendlay afternoon. Flye Hundred Miss Ruth Jean Olsen gave a vocal was played and brizes taken by Mrs. Solo. Refreshments were served. Carl Nilz and Mrs. Bert Cower, After the game, a tea was served.

Literary Department Meets.—Tinitial meeting of the literary department.

Rehekalis Arrange for Social—Twenty-eight members attended the regular meeting of Janesville Rehekali lodge No. 171. Thursday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall ling her father, George Gelalier and Plans were made for a social and launt, Miss Mary Schaller, 433 Linn

Westminster Has Program—A program on Alaska was given at the regular meeting of Westminster 80-clety. Thursday night at dresby-terian church. Supper was served at E:15, with covers laid for 30. Miss Grace Mouat gave the talk on Alaska with steroptican views accompanying the lecture.

Thursday night. Five Humared and burned were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Thoreon Boeler, Mrs. Felix Easinski, Miss Hazel Swanson and Miss Regina O'Brien. Lunch was served.

The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. William Leverence, 1108 South Jackson street.

Musle was furnished by a quartet composed of Messlames Edwin Mend, Harry Dutcher, L. E. Kennedy and Miss Margaret MacCulloch.

To Return from California—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, 503 South Third street, are expected to arrive in the city Saturday after spending a month in California, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Echlin who were former residents of this city. city.

Move to Rockford-Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty, South Franklin street, are spending Friday in Rock-ford. They are moving to that city They are moving to that city

Lunch was served.

Mrs. Skillen Luncheon Hostess.— Mrs. W. H. Skillen, 655 South Fre-mont street, will entertain a com-pany of women at a 1 o'clock lunch con, Saturday at her residence.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Sanders, 871 Walker street. Mrs. L. G. Catchpole was the lead-er. A missionary review of work in forchin and home fields was given.

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the lecture.
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Mr. and Mrs. Grancer Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger, 312 Ravine street, were hosts to four couples, members of a club Thursday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Willis MacDonald, Lunch was served.

r Baptist Women Gather.—Twenty women of the Women's Missionary society of Baptist church met Thurs-

Enterding for Visitors.—Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main street, entertained at cards, Thursday night. In honor of Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Chester Harriage, 10kon, 10k, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage, 539 Harding street, "600" was entertained. Thursday, by Miss Dorothy Kingsley, 1104 Enstern avenue. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank P. Starr, Mrs. W. N. Phelps, George Barriage and Frank P. Starr, A two course lunch was served at 11 p. m.

Four Leaf Club Meets—The Four At Presbyterian Church — The Missionary society, Press. M

program to be held at the next meeting in two weeks. Mrs. William Turner was named as chairman for this.

Y. P. S. Pledges \$500—Young Charles of Cooper Schaller. She Indicated to held at the regular meeting held the new church at the regular meeting held the meeting. Thursday night in the church particles, This fund is to be raised by entertainments and socials.

Forty attended the meeting, with the Misses Thelma Johnson, Agnes and Mabel Staven acting as hostesses. Miss Olea Bysted gave a reading and yocal duets were given by Miss Florence Johnson and Hjordis.

Mrs. Harker will be remiem. Tlace of Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Madiant avenue, spent a few days last week ing in two weeks. Mrs. Holders to enced her in Minneapolis.

All clarelees is to be served at I p. the s

Beloit Dean at A. A. U. W. - Dean

Mrs. Jack Nelson.

Mrs. Merrick Hostess — Mrs. William Meerick, Jr., 617 South Jackson street, entertained the L. C. club, Thursday night. Pive Hundred and bunco were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Thoren Beeler, Mrs. Felix Basinski, Miss Husel Swanson and Mrs. Parrice O'Ulston Lavain may Dr. Breen to Address Woman's Club — Dr. Andrew Breen. St. Francis seminary, one of the scripture authorities of the country will give the address of the evening at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club. Monday right at St. Patrick's hall. "The Bible, its Origin and Development" will be the subject of Dr. Breen's address.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Chleage, is the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. Charles White, 508 South Main street, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bolton, 832 Prospect avenue, left the city, Saturday, for the cast. Mr. Bollon will spend two weeks in New York City buying for the carpet and drapery department of the J. M. Bostwick and Sons store, and Mrs. Bolton will visit relatives to Philadelphia Ba

William Evenson, R. W. Wiggington, L. P. Hocking, William Scoble, Howard and ade. Charles Ward and M. P. Inch in a charge. A devotional meeting was held and study from the World Service taken up.

Mrs. F. R. Hyslop was chairman of the committee for the supper Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, is spending Friday in Madison the committee for the supper Paul Murphy, Zene Fisher, John awine She was assisted by Mesdames Guy Rendail Newman and Emercial Service and John W. W. Late and John Mrs. Connors attended the prize Paul Murphy, Zene Fisher, John Conley, Kendall Newman and Dim-mett Connors attended the prize light in Milwaukee, Thursday night, Newmann, W. W. Lude and John Ifugunin, Sixty attended. The reg-ular devotional meeting was held after supper. Mrs. Gray Morrasy. Chlengo, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 224 South Divi-

sion street.

Ratherino Adams, dean of women E. E. Witherell, 33 Forest Park at Beloit college, will be the speaker boulevard, has gone to Fond du Lac at the March meeting of the American Association of University Womenias son, Archie Witherell, en. Saturday at the Colonial chib in William J. Sullivan, 808 Benton

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Morning—
Story Hour, Public library, 10 a. m.
Afternoon—



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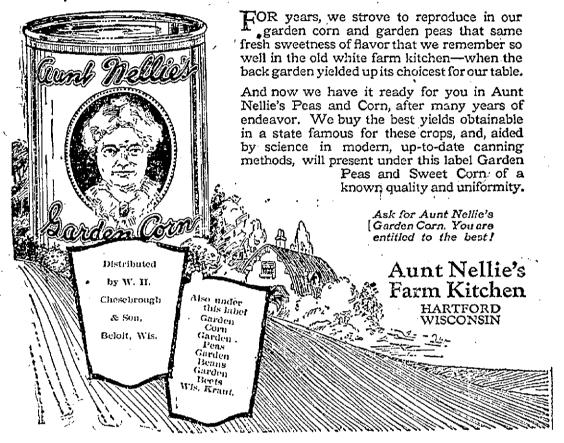


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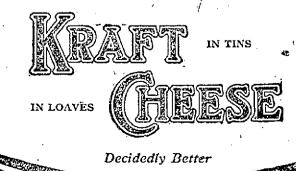
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Jacob Karg, Ft. Atkinson.

Fort Atkinson—Jacob Karg, 82, an old resident of this city, having come here from Germany in 1881, died at bis home here Thursday morning. He is survived by seven children. Mrs. Karg, whom he married 56 years ago, died about 13 months gra. The funeral will be beld at the Unident church at 2 m

held at the Frieden's church at 2 p.

Peter Ganzer, Pt. Atkinson.

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Damage in the Carle building fir last Sunday morning will amount to considerably less than \$15,000 on both building and contents, Chief C. J. Murphy declared Friday upon the receipt of preliminary figures from insurance adjusters. A final report on the total damage is expected next

have been working in the building all week repairing the damage and a new stairway to the third floor was completed Friday. It is expected the Janesville Business college, located on the third floor, will be able to resume regular sessions Monday. Sections of flooring on the third story destroyed by fire and torn up with axes, have been replaced. Ceilings and walls throughout the building, badly blackened by smoke, are being washed and many of them repainted.

The clothing and shoe store of the Amos Rebberg company, located on the first floor, has been closed for five days for adjustment of the loss, most of which was due to water.

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Insurance adjusters were seen Friday inspecting the building at 58 South River street, awned by Mrs. 3. I. Spellman, which was badly damaged by fire several hours before the Carle block blaze. The loss on the building fiself is placed at \$1,000 but the damage to Gibson Brothers' print shop and the W. C. Filley edgar factory has not yet been announced. Both concerns have been field up practically all week as a result of the fire.

Water main bonds to the amount of \$15,000, issued by the city, were in the Gibson fire but only two or three of them were damaged by weter. They were being prepared for printing and had not yet been com-

printing and had not yet been com-

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement. To lifect Officers—Officers for the new semester will be elected by the French club at the high school Friday right.

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OBITUARY

Emanuel Dettwiler, Monroe,
Monroe-Emanuel Dettwiler, S7,
or 56 years a resident of Green
county, died Thursday at his home
here. He was born Oct. 30, 1836, at
Canton. Baselland. Switzerland, and
came to America in 1844, settling in
Pennsylvania, then went basic to the
old country and returned later to
come to Green county.

Thursday afternoon at the home of
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three weeks.

He is aurvived by his parents, seven
brothers and three sisters. They are
that the
and Mable.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m.

of St. Paul's Lutheran church

of Golke, Ecloit, off!

Mrs. Amelia Tolaton, Edgerton. Mrs. Amelia Tolaton, Edgerton, Edgerton—Mrs. Amelia Tolaton, 64, died suddenly of heart trouble at 5:45 Thursday night. She was born March 16, 1850, in Janesville, but most of her life was spent in Edgerton. She was married to Harry Tolaton of Edgerton in 1884, Mrs. Tolaton is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dean Swift, of Edgerton. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the house, the Rev. R. J. Palley officiating. Furial will be in the Fassett cemetery.

Puneral of Mrs. Fredericka Karberg Horkenhagen. Funeral services for Mrs. Fred-cricka Karberg Darkenhagen were

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held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of her son, John C. Karberg, 510 Milton avenue, and at 2:30 at St. Paul's faitheran church. In the absence of Latheran church. In the absence of Latheran church. The function avenue are church, and by the Ucy Mr. Builting was born Mar. 10, be in St. Joseph's cometery. chapel.
Mr. Lunting was born 1889.

Elleen Mae Collins.

Eileen Mae Collins, one day old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, 1313 Linden avenue, died Thesday at Mercy hospital. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. Lean Lean Lean Ellegative. Europe M. Para officiative. European M.

Funeral of Arthur Bunting. The funeral of Arthur Bonting, will be held at 1:30 Sunday afterneon from the home of his father-in-law, Fred W. Kislia, 1015 Farding street. The Hev. E. A. Gilliland, First Christian

ial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.



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La Verne Brooks, principal of the high school in Wichita, Kans., who high school in Wichita, Kans., who have tee being made by various lied. The Selected president of the National High School Principals' association Cross branches in the county was returned in the county was returned in the convention in Chicago hat chapter headquarters here cago hat week, is known to many Friday from Milton. Mrs. J. C. An- Janesville people and has visited Fort Atkinson-Peter Ganzer, 57 dled at his home here Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife

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here many times. His wife was for-merly Miss Ethel Bates, Janesville, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dates, 123 Bacine street. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Lawrence college.

cation will hold its monthly meeting at the high school at 7:30 p. m., Mod

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Post Bran 22c | Pure Fruit Preserves, 2 pkgs... 25c | Sal Soda, 2 pkgs... 15c

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Sausage, lb......

Plans for Future Indefinite-Await Word from New Guardian.

Departure of 18-year old Willetta Huggins for her home at Chippewa Falls, etili binged Friday upon word from Miss Lillan Miller of that city in whose care the "marvel girl" will be placed. Supt. J. T. Hooper has not yet received a reply from the Christian Science practitioner. It is expected the girl will leave the institution as soon as word is received from Miss Miller.

Willetta, who has been the subject of much discussion during the past three years, was seen Friday at the institution where she has spent eight years, by a reporter for the Gazette.

Home With Miss Miller

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Asekd why she was leaving Janesville, the girl was at first hesitant, as though she did not know, but then said "I'd cather go to the public school." She said she will complete her high school education in the Chippe wa I'alia high school and will five with Miss Miller.

"Oh, you aren't going to live with your grandmother then?"

"No, she lives too far and Miss Miller lives near the school." Willetta said. The shr's pargnis are dead and her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Sarah Brewer, an aged woman, is her nearest relative.

Miss Miller, who becomes her gmardian in place of Mr. Hooper, will support the child and care folier, Willetta said Friday. The girl gaid she had heard nothing of the prospect of going to Principla, exclusive Caristian Science preparatory school at St. Louis, Mo.

Wants to Help Others

Willetta said she would like to go to college but had not made any plans or given it much thought, infimating that there were quite a few things which might prevent this hope being realized. What she will make her life work she ha no idea. "I have thought I would like to be a teacher but am not sure now," said

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 95c Best Creamery

Butter, lb. 48c 5 Large Cans Peaches, \$1.00 2 lbs. New Sweet Prunes, 25c

Fine Cooking Potatoes, Pk. 25c

lb. cake Box Blue Bell Coffee\$1.00 lbs. Fig Bar Cookies . 25c 2 lbs. Pure White Lard. 35c Fresh Country Eggs, doz. pkgs. Post Bran Flakes ream of Wheat, pkg...19c 2 large Kelloggs or Toasties Fresh Butter Crackers, lb. 15c 80 Cans Fresh Cookies, the largest assortment in

4 lbs. Roman Beauty Apples Boxes Searchlight Matches 35c 0 bars Green Arrow Cobb's Red or Black 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c

5 lb. sack Corn Meal...18c 5 lb. sack Pancake Flour 25c Large Pkg. Buckeye

10 bars Fels Naptha

Pineapple \$1.00 Brooms, fine quality . . . 69c 3 2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps 25c

3 lbs. Michigan Navy Beans 25c Hend Lettuce, Celery, Pep-

pers, Radish, Cauliflower, New Carrots, Parsnips, Green Onions, Tomatoes. Golden Palace Flour, \$2.00 🔅

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Willetta. "I'd like to do something to help others."

"Would you like to be a Christian Science parctitioner like Miss Millet?"

"Yes, all of us would like to be practitioners" said the girl and explained that by this she meant Christian Scientists. Willetta, though a devont believer in Christian Science is not a member of the church but expects to become one as soon as she shows sufficient knowledge to gain admittance.

"He when there are so many people whom she likes. She feels confident that she will retain her vision and hearing so that she will never need the substitutes which she introduced to the world for these two faculties. He sight and hearing are better at some times than others, which she gives no thought to the possibility of again being bunged into darkness.

ROAD CONTRACT TO

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MADISON BUILDER MADISON BUILDING Madison, was awarded the contract for construction of the four and a half mile stretch of concrete highway which will be lald between Clarno town house to the city of Monroe on highway 31. Icke's hid was \$.120 n square yard or a total of \$82,222.70. Haves, Fountain and Hayes, Janesville, were among the 11 bidders.

TWO OFFICERS AT STEVENS POINT

Commander and w. (1997), and Adjutant Otto Inch are in Stevens Point today attending the annual officers' conference of Wistonian Legion pests. They will silve a report of what was transacted at the meeting next Tuesday,

Another offer of a contribution of clothing to the Red Cross was re-ceived Friday by the recretory, Misa Hattle Alden. One person was fitted out in suit and overcont. Thursday, from former contributions.

ROCK COUNTY BOYS TO UNION GROVE

Four boys from Rock county are among those transferred from the Notthern Wisconsin Colony and Training school to the Southern Wisconsin colony and training school to the Southern Wisconsin colony and training school at Union Grove, Sixty have been transferred with the opening of new buildings. Twenty-one hoys transferred are from Milwaukee county; eight from Itacine; three each from Dane, Winnebago, Brown and Fond du Lae; two each from Monroe and Crawford; and one each from Wankesha, Waupaca, Langdale, Taylor, Outgamie, Sauk, Ozaukee, La Grosse, Dodge, Jackson and Wood Countles,

CLUBS WILL MEET TOGETHER FOR TIME

Until after the boys' department minstred show is held, sometime the end of this month, the Junfor and Cadet clubs of the V. M. C. A. will meet together at noon on Saturdays, it was announced by the leader, John Pugh. The jobst meeting will allow one extra night during the allow one extra night during the week for play practice.

KUTZ RESIGNS FROM WALWORTH SCHOOLS

R. M. Kutz, formerly of Janesville, for two years principal of the Wal-worth public schools, has resigned and will enter the University of Wisconsin in September to study for a master's degree, desiring to teach in higher educational institutions.

Dodgeville Creamery, lb.48c Orfordville Creamery, ib.51c

Stoppenbach Bacon Lb. 18c Fresh White Bread, 3 for 25c

California Peach-23c

California Apricots, large 23c Corn, can 10c

25c

Green or Wax Black Ber- 21c Lima Beans, 2

Monarch Pork & Beans, 3 cans for. 25c pkg. 22c

Pumpkin, large cans, 2

Parlor Brooms

Blue Berries, can. 25c

Postum Cereal,

Mother's Best Flour Sack \$1.65

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for

25c

Swans Down Jello, all flavors, Carr's Extra Fine Cake Flour 27 three 25 Coffee, 25 Cake Flour 27c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-29c

Quaker 24c

Bran,

Walnut Wainut Meats, lb. 39c Seeded Raisins

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Seedless Raisins, large pkg., 25c ley, 1-lb. 2 for ...

Lipton Tea, 1/2 40c Scotch Pearl Bar-

pound

Old Time Coffee,

35c

35c

Quaker Bulk Oatmeal 7 lbs. 25c

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We sell Jup Rose Soap, Aunt Nellie's Farm Kitchen Cannel Goods, Calomet Baking Powder, Kratt Chrese, Kitchen Rienzer, Thomas J. Webb Coffee, Kellogg's Bran, Quick Quaker Oats, Wright's Salad Dressing, Mapleine, as advertised in tonight's Gazette on Page 2

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City Discards Plowing of Walks

Street Engineer Joseph Lustly has discarded the unsatisfactory method of using plows to clear sidowalks of snow, and instead the shoveling system has been adopted. Crews of shovelers were sent out Friday morning, following Thursday's storm, to clean walks in front of parks and other city property. Saturday they will be dispatched to Jobs of cleaning in front of private property where the owners have failed to remove the snow. A special assessment charge of \$1 per lot or more will be made, Following the two storms in January, the city used plows in clearing the sidewalks but the results proved most unsatisfactory, Mr. Lustig declared.

LEG BROKEN IN PALL. Johnson Creck. Fred Pitzner fell and broke his leg Wednesday afternoon. He is resting comfortably at his home here.

Presbyterians to Canvass for \$9,000

Thirty men were present at the supportat the Presbyterian church Thursday night, when final plans for the annual membership canvass were made. The budget this year calls for \$9,000. cach will visit the homes of all mem-bers of the congregation, Letters giving information and stating that a

p. m. Sunday, have been mailed,
All workers will meet at a supper
at 6 p. m., Sunday, at the church,
when the check-up will be made, Supt,
F. O. Holt is in charge of the work.

BELOIT PASTOR TO SUPPLY LOCAL PULPIT

In the absence of the Rev. E. A. L. Treu, St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Golke, Beloit, is taking charge of services at the church, having arranged to preach at the Sanday

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Midwest Flour\$1.65 Hf Sack 89c

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Large Coccanuts, full of milk, 10c. 2 Lbs. Fine Sound Cranberries 25c ·

Large and fancy. Unusual at this season, Fancy Ripe Grape Fruit 5c each. 4 lbs. Targe Roman Beauty Apples 25c. 3 lbs. fancy bbl. Baldwins 25c, Jonathans or Delicious 10c ib.

3 Jello All Flavors 25c

Standard Marshmallows for salads, 24c lb. Fancy Marshmallows, finer grain and flavor, 55c. Richelieu Salad Pincapple Tid Bits 28c. Del Monte Ass't. Fruit for salads, 30 and 50c. 39c Jar White Maraschine Salad Cherries 17c. Fresh lot Broken Walnut Meats for sal-

Knox Sparkling or Acidulated Gelatine 19c.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit 10c Pkg.

Baker's Chocolate, 30c lb. Hershey's Fresh Cocon, 12-15, tins 17c. Large Gold Dust 24c. 10 P. & G. Soap #2c.

2 H. W. Custile or Trilby 25c. 5 Lb. Eag Breakfast Food 33c

Like Cream of Wheat, at 15 the price. 2 Post Bran 25c. · 2 large Post Toasties or Corn Flakes 25c.

Morris Sugar Cured Picnic Hams 14c lb. Fine trim, just in. 5 to 8 lbs. each. Morris Bacon Squares 15c lb.

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Stuffed Dates 35c lb. 121 lbs. received this A. M. 50c quality for 05c. 2 1/4 -lb. rolls Imported Table Figs 69c roll. California Layer Figs, 19c lb.

2 lbs. Bright New Dates 25c. 2 lbs, Large Sweet Prunes 35c. 3 lbs. Fresh Pie Apricots 50c. 2 large pkgs, Raisins 25c, Large Peeled Peaches 25c lb.

Fresh Southern Endive 15c Bch.

Solid Iceberg Lettuce, 7c up. Cauliflower, 20c lb. Fresh Mushrooms, 90c lb. Cukes, 30c. Tomatoes, 30c lb. Peppers, 7c. Parsley, 10c. Radishes, Onions, Beets and Carrots 10c beh. Large bch, Small Celery, 20c.

Elkwis Milk 10c. Carnation Milk 11c

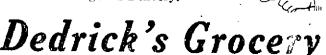
2 large cans Broken Pine \$1.00. 2 medium cans Broken Pine 55c. 2 cans Sweet Early Crosby Corn 50c. 3 cans Sweet Peas 50c. 3 Curtice Tomatoes 50c. 3 small cans Fine Tomatoes 25c.

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FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE RECEIVED DAILY QT., 10c. STUPP'S CASH MARKET

services. The Rev. Mr. Tren is visit-ing Mrs. Treu in Detroit, Mich., where she has been for several days taking freatment in a hospital.

A shipment of 10,000 wooden tongue depressors for use of School Nurse Grace Amerpolal in examining the throats of school children was received by the health department. Friday. Each depressor is used but

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5-lb, pail of Strained Honey, Monarch Mixed Fruits for salad,

White Naptha Soap, bar 5c 45c can of Ryzon Baking Pow-Mince Mont, pkg.15e

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

Layer Figs, 1b.20c

NATIVE STEER BEEF Pot Roast, any cut, Ib......18c Boneless Rump Roast, 1b...30c Rolled Rib Ronst, Ib..... 30c Rump Corned Beef, 1b. 28c Boneless Corned Beef, 15.... 22c

Fresh cut Hamburger, lb....20e 🎚

SMALL PIG PORK Shoulder Roasts, lb. 15c and 18c } Fresh Ham Roast, lb.20c Meaty Spareribs, 1b. . . Fig Hocks, 1b. 12 12 c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, Ib.......... 15c; 2 lbs. for 25e Side Salt Pork, Ib.15c

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Leg of Veal for roasting, 1b. 30c

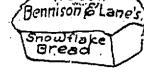
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1b. 18e Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst, 1b. 30c Pickled Pig's Feet, pint jars, 25c Stoppenbach's Bacon, any amount, 1b. 23 Stoppenbach's Pure Lard in 3

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The Income Tax Report-

It makes no difference if congress does pass enue department announces that if the total tax payment is made at the time of the return, the refund of the 25 per cent will be prompt and no claim need be filed. If the payments are made in installments then the credit will be made at once. But there is no change in the regulations that the tax return and the first installment must be made on March 15.

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business. On it to a large extent depends the prosperity of the nation and in it the future of the world's commerce and diplomacy is closely wrapped. Whoever controls the world's oil will have one of the keys to future peace or war. There is no place so isolated in the United States that it chinery of trade, industry or traffic. Why then this idea, pregnant with the suggestion that anyered in Pennsylvania, in 1865, it was seen by the wise and far sighted men of vision as a revolution ary element in the development of the nation's that the time would come soon when there would be no oil and the fields would be exhausted. That time has yet to come and whenever we have ap- the probe into the administration of the 'Veterans' proached the place where fields became dry others have been found. We suddenly discovered that there was oll in the basin of the Caspian and along the banks of the Holy Euphrates and down in miserable Mexico and undeveloped Colombia. Oil companies have kent scouts, geological experts, traveling in bidden and out of the way places for fifty years, looking for oil fields. fleet corporation, the alleged "grab" of the Matan-So we have gone on finding oil basin after basin uska coal fields in Alaska, the accusations and now there is such a demand for "petrol" that waste, inefficiency, extravagance and favoritism we are still tooking for more worlds of oil to de-

If we except the geological survey of the United States government there has been no effort on the part of the authorities to help the production of oit. It has always been a private matter. Other nations have gone far in diplomacy, far in securing rights in foreign fields isolated and needing protection, in the interest of corporations in their own countries. Notably is this so of Holland and England. They have seen the tremendous necessity of oil. England did much the same thing in regard to rubber and its productive centers. There United States must recognize the power of oil. not as a mere political issue, but from the economic side and give aid and support to the development of oil fields wherever they may be found, and American genius and industry bring out their resources.

strated again and again. We have no real meth- peace award and other alleged propaganda inod of conservation. We found billions of feet of tended to influence the foreign relations of the natural gas in the ground, built cities around gas how much Mr. Bok had spent in addition to his wells, turned loose large and Important industries \$100,000 pence prize, but it did discover that he founded on natural gas production, and then per- was willing to provide another \$100,000 or so if mitted it to go to waste, until finally we saw the it would undertake to find a better peace plan. gas wells flicker out and die. We have drained oll field after oil field with no apparent attempt would reveal a Russian plot to raise the red flag at regulation and in many cases brought in great over the While House. Also congress has wanted producing wells with no adequate tankage to hold to know all about the propagatida for and against it and the oil has escaped somewhere in rivers, the seldiers' bonus and the Mellon tax program, This too has been one of our industrial crimes and we have been too busy with politics and post- Ford. offices to make a study of production and conoffices to make a study of production and consumption and conservation. These economic questions are of more moment than as to whether tion into the alleged combinations and conspisome one is draining off a few gations of oil in racies to hold up the prices of flour and bread. an isolated field and in more need of investigation than anything we have so far produced for the benefit of political aspirations.

Anyone desiring a nice doctle wife, please write or wire Kemal Pasha, Angora, Turkey.

Germany With No Intention of Paying

a Cent. Gen. Chas. Dawes has about reached the place where, in his work on a plan for the payment of against the government within two years after German reparations, he has come in contact with he has retired from office. This does not apthe stolid German idea that no reparations shall ply to Mr. McAdoo, who was neither an official ever be paid.

Gen. Dawes has been going along on the mistaken idea that Germany might want to pay her debts. Other persons and nations have felt that

Gernany has other ideas and that is not to pay any of the agreements made in the treatles, whatsoover, and to keep on dodging her just, contract ed obligations. The publication of the advance suggestions of the commission has brought a flered propaganda campaign in Germany against th plan of financing. It is backed by the industrialists and the old Junker crowd. They want Germany for themselves alone and the rest can go to pot, starving children and all. The whole opposition is based on the one determination not to pay anything to anybody, no matter whether convention are for Coolidge. Hiram Johnson it be France, England or Belgium. That is the might make it unanimous. German idea of winning the war.

CONGRESS INVESTIGATES

Washington .- In the May 1920, issue of a magazine devoted to business Interests there was published an article undertaking to forecast what congress would or would not do at its next session, the one now under way. Among other things, the article predicted that congress "will indulge in a lot of what is graphically termed 'hell-raising'," the method of that particular line of activity to be the instituting of numerous and varied

probes and investigations.
With the session barely three months old, congress has made good that prediction with a record of investigation started or threatened that is unprecedented in the annals of the government. Scarcely a day passes that some senator or rep resentative does not offer a resolution for a new inquiry.

The field of these investigations is wide, cover ing almost everything except the Einstein theory the time-honored mystery as to who struck Billy Patterson and the Shakespeare-Bacon controver sy, and extends far beyond the confines of the United States. It includes every conceivable subject of congressional inquiry, from the alleged misconduct and corruption of public officials to the momentous question as to who started the World war, and if all the investigations proposed are carried through with any degree of thoroughness, congress will do little else but investigate for the next four or five sessions.

the bill reducing the income tax 25 per cent all the atmosphere of Washington has become surcharged with gossip and scandal. The ghosts of those politically dead-"from exposure"-clor every thoroughfare of the national capital. The commonest form of salutation has become, "Good morning, have they got you yet?" Automobiles are said to be going to wreck and ruin because official owners are afraid to buy oil even for bonafide lubricant purposes, while it is estinated that there is more sleep lost in Washington every night, as a result of worry or guitty consciences, than a regiment of Rip Van Winkles could make up in the next twenty years.

It is also reported that a poor blundering por-trait painter from abroad who suggested to a cabinet member that he would like to "do him in oil." oscaped with his lite only because he was able to run a hundred yards in something less than nothing flat, but that may be pure unfounded rumor.

Of all the congressional investigations the Teapot Dome inquiry easily ranks first to date by reason of its sensational disclosures and wide ramifications. Oil is proverbially potent in two ways. First, it is supposed to have great efficacy A stilling troubled waters, and second, it is said that it will make a hotter fire with more smoke, than almost any other known substance. In the present instance it has done little of the former and much of the latter. This investigation already has involved more people, brought forth more usations, ruined or damaged more reputations, blighted more careers, thwarted more ambitions, and given the public more of an insight into what the late President Roosevelt called "the invisible government" of this country than any inquiry over conducted by congress. What it will lead to ultimately is a matter for conjecture, with a virtuilly unlimited field for those who care to include

Running a close second to the oli inquiry is bureau under Director Forbes,

attracted widespread attention and interest in its

Somewhat similar inquiries already authorized or requested are those into the alleged extrava-gamee of the shipping board and the emergency In the bureau of internal revenue, the administra-tion of alien property affairs, the lease of the naval oll reserve in Buena, Vista Hills, Cal., the situation in the Philippines and possibly the administration of Governor General Leonard Wood. he manner in which the prohibition enforcement bureau has functioned, the federal highway aid system, the charges involving the bareau of printing and engraving and the treasury departbonds, the charges that the treasury department juggled its estimates as to the cost of the soldiers' bonus, the charges that the havy department has permitted first-line batticships to deteriorate, the negotiation and ratification of the \$25,000,000 treaty with Colombia, the operation of the various branches of the government's aid service, the immigration situation, various phases of the rall-road problem, stock exchange practices, and charges of irregularities on the part of banks in lending money for speculative purposes.

Propaganda in all its visible forms and varied languages has been-fertile field for the congressional inquisition. Notably there was the demand by certain senators that the public be in-Our profilgacy in the oil fields has been demon- formed as to the true inwardness of the Bok United States. The committee failed to learn

> Then there was the insistence that soviet pro paganda be looked into and the promise that it and the propaganda of the big fertilizer interests against turning Muscle Shoals over to Henry

> One inquiry that has been asked is urged on

There are still other inquiries, such as that into the medical diploma mills, the one into the political activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, that into the efforts of American citizens and corporations to acquire oil concessions in foreign lands, that into the government's contract for the sale of scalskins, and that into reported land frauds in Texas, not forgetting the one to determine who was responsible for the World war.

officer or employe of the federal government shall act as counsel in prosecuting any claim nor an employe of the government according to a liberal construction of the statute.

You can have this beautiful snow stuff overdone just as you can have too much March.

The high school cafeteria is the largest lunchon place in the city. It is worth a visit from anyone to see the immense patronage of the din-

It is certainly plain that the secretary of the state Civil Service Commission knows the governor's whistle.

The Mexican government should be run by There is a federal statute providing that no motor. It has so many revolutions per minute,

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TRUE. When he began it Many sneered, But when he conquered, Then they cheered.

To give applause Are those who never Help the cause.

Heed not the jeers,
Be brave, be strong;
Only the victor
Draws the throng.

What can be done Men never guess. Until it's proven By success.

And those who sneer, As you begin, Will boldly cheer The day you win. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924. Good planetary influences prevail today, according to astrology, Neptune and Jupiter dominate in benefic aspect, while the Sun and Ura-

nus, also, are friendly.

This day should be especially favorable to

The Moon, which enters Tagras tonight, will be in a sign governing the neck and threat.

All the aspects incline to activity and there should be good returns for those who push their business or professional affairs.

Women are to undergo a decided change in mental attitude it is prophesied, for men will demand a new type that represents old ideals whith it overwhites what is produced. while it exemplifies what is best in modern

seers prophesy, and women are to seek spiritual as well as physical charm. The mind is likely to be keen and alert in the

luter hours today and meetings with new ac-quaintances, especially those of opposite sex, should be fortunate.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year if they avoid speculative enterpyises which will be unusually numerous

and alluring.
Children born on this day should be most successful in all that they undertake. These subjects of Pisces may be generous to eye ss. Girls may have eventful careers, more or less speciac

SOLD THE COP.

An Atchison man went to Sf. Joe and took a drink of corn whiskey. He began to see reptiles and animals in assorted colors, so he rented a room and opened a museum. Many people paid 25c admission, and when they saw only an empty room, they called a noliceman. The policeman started to arrest the Alchison man, but the A. M. got him off in a corner and gave him a drink. The policeman then gave the Atchison man \$200 for a half interest in the chison man \$300 for a half interest in the or show.—Atchison Globe.

Heinie is beginning to suspect that evasion is about us unprofitable as invasion.—Dubuque American Tribune.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Observance of Arbor day in California. Independence, Mo., today celebrates the 75th anniversary of its incorporation.

The Society of Independent Arrists opened its circlin annual exhibition in New York today.

Atlantic City is the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Eastern Ostropathic association.

sociation.

The Boy Scouts of America held a special Wilson memorial service today. For eight years Mr. Wilson acted as honorary president of the organization.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO March 7, 1884.—John W. Peters, who has been n lown during the winter building a bridge or the radiway, across the lower river, returned home Wednesday. Many Jamesville people who were in his employ, among them John Long, William Atkinson, Fred Barbin, Henry Pelers, H. Watson, August Peffy and George Pitchgr,

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 7, 1894.—E. B. Heinstreet was made president of the state association of county fair officers in Milwaukee yesterday.—Tr. E. D. Roberts went to Madison this morning to at-tend the meeting of the State Veterinary Gradu-Mr. Roberts has held the office of presi-

dent of the society for some time. TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 7, 1904.—Fire Chief Kline has secured a line black team of geldings for use on the East Side hose wagon.—D. W. Hayes, P. J. Mouat and W. G. Wheeler filed incorporation articles for the Rock County Sugar company, with a capital stock of \$800,000 today. The location of the factory is given as La Prairie.

TEN YEARS AGO March 7, 1914.—The Gleaner's band of the United Brethren church will hold a special pro-

gram Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Perry, Rosamond Cook, Ruth Roberts, Leona Fairfield, Morris Kramer, Edna Chadderdon, Bertha Clax-ton, Gladys Van Pool, Gladys Kramer, Ella McDaniels, Paul Claxton and Milton Whaley are All the delegates so far elected to the national to appear.

which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or reanglory; but in lowliness of mind the each esteem other better than themselves.—Philippians 2:5, 3,

LET THIS MIND BE IN YOU.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHEN YOU IMAGINE YOU'VE CATCHED COLD INTO PU

This is the fourth of a series of change these compresses several articles about the medicine cupboard, which I hope mother, aunt Fanny or sister Kate is carefully cutting out rabber dam or waxed paper, with a which I hope mother, aunt ranny or sister Kate is carefully cutting out and preserving until the series is fin-ished (i get one off my chest about twice a week)) for the complete col-lection, bound in a little book, will make a valuable key to the medicine cupbeard and may be kept in one of the empty pigeonholes of the cup-dressing and soak the men board for future reference. If you've half an hour in a few pints tuned to late, don't ask me for back copies, as I have none for distribu

Sodium citrate has another purpose in the medicine cupbourd besides that which I described in the last article, it may be advantageously employed, together with a still homelier remedy, common table suit, to prepare a solution for a wet dressing for any sore or wound which behaves as you may possibly imagine a wound behaves when you're "taking cold into lit." Of course there is no such possibility—the idea and the phrase itself are ridiculous.

When a nuncture, cut, scratch. Sodium citrate has another purpos

This day should be especially favorable to those who bring fortune from over the seas. Importers and shippers of every class should benefit.

It is a good day for those who invest in oil properties or even in sigeks that are speculative. His business should profit greatly from some international enterprise that will develop by midsummer.

Jupiter gives fair promise to all who bear heavy loads of responsibility. The rule of the stars is an auspicious one for the president of the United States.

Bankers, brokers and financiers of every possible grade will have a year that tests them, if the stars ar road aright. Cantion should be fine watchword.

This should be a lucky day for all who seek employment, the aspects promising that the right places may be found by those who desire to make good.

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used in popular demonstrations.

Q. How are willow twigs prepared

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EXCEPTIONIAL CAST

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DIG NOTHELE

little cotton and a bandage. for several hours, but should not be permitted to become dry—pour a little of the solution about the seat of the wound once or twice in the night, or, if the wound is painful, remove the dressing and soak the member for helf an hour to a few paints of the solution, kept as hot as bearable, ther

solution, kept as hot as bearance, apply a fresh dressing.
Such a dressing serves every good purpose of a poultice, yet does not favor bacterial growth as poultices do. The solution favors drainage from the infected tissues—always a desirable surgical condition. Such a

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RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance with be found here each day. They cover all the important strilars in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will enswer them.

CKAC (425) Montreal—6 pm, bed-time stories (French and English); 6:30 pm, orchestra; 9:39 pm, dance program, (CDKA (350) Pittelbargh—6:30 pm, Q. When children are measured on a measuring board why is the length or height given in centimeters? G. A. T.

HIDEA (350) Pittyburgh—6:30 pm. dreaminal hely 6:45 pm. talk; 7 pm. "Endlo Receiving Helps"; 7:15 pm. festure; 7:30 pm. band.

KEI (459) Los Angeles—8:45 pm. concert and bedlims story; 3a pm. younl concert; 12 m. makeal features; 1 am. Cocomut Greve orchestra.

KEK (341) Hastings—16-broadens KOKA.

KIJ (335) Los Angeles—10 pm. band.

KHJ (335) Los Angeles—10 pm. glee club; 12 m. orchestra.

KPO (425) San Francisco—10 pm. dance music.

KSD (546) St. Louis—9 pm. orchestra. Grann and youl A. The Children's hureau says that the contimeter scale is used in scientific reports, but the inch scale is

for backet matchart in Mt. In.

A. There are three types of willow twigs used. Brown twigs are the natural twigs dried. White twigs are produced by scaling the willow in water and pecting off the barts, Buff twigs are produced by beiling and

KSD (546) St. Louis—3 pm. orches-tra, organ and vocal.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:25 am, table talk; 6:50 pm. bedtlate story; 7 pm, dinner con-cert; 8 pm, dance program, vocal; 8:58 pm, time; 10 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half hour. WBAP (376) Fort Worth—7 pm, Sunday school lesson.

WBA (337) Springfield—6:10 pm, vo-cal and pland; 7:30 pm, bedtime story for grown-ups. water and pecting off the bark, Pall twigs are produced by boiling and pecling the twigs.

4. How can slik be made opaque for lamp shades? F. McM. C.

A. In order to make slik opaque, two or three thin successive coats of any boiled oil may be applied, stoved at a temperature of 40 degrees -100. at a temperature of 40 degrees -100 for grown-ups, WCAE (426) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm, degrees (104 degrees -212 degrees F.).

Wison acted as honorary president of the organization.

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES.

1777—The Indians under likelifish began a slege of Harvedshurg, Ky.

1778—Joel It Poinsett, the southern statesman, for whom a brilliant flower was named, been archarleston, S. C. Died near Georges (164 degrees -212 degrees F.), the silk being stretched on a light feame.

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In recognition of his services in laying the Atlantic cable.

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in the negative. At this point some Morgan, representing Pennsylvania, east his vote in favor of the measure, thereby recurring the majority of the colonies and subsequent adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Thus the vote of Pennsylvania became the keystone of the Arch of Liberty.

WEAW (236) Omaha—6:30 pm, or chestral, WOC (181) Invenport—12 m, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport newr; 9 pm, or chestral.

WEB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, enter-tailment; 10:45 pm, Radiowis, WFAM (390) Cleychand—8 pm, dance program.

WWJ (317) Detroit—6:30 pm, or chestral.

SUNDAY KFI (199) Los Angeles--8:47 pm. omeert: 12 m. convert. KFSG (278) Los Angeles--10 pm. turch. |KHI (395) Los Angeles—9 pm. ot-KIII (335) Los Angeles—9 pm. organ and concert.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10:36 pm. concert orchestra.

KYW (535) Chicago—11 am, church; 2:30 pm. chapel service; 7 pm. Sunday evening club.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—11 am, church; 4 pm. organ; 5 pm. inspirational address; 11 pm. orchestra.

WDAP (411) Kansas City—4 pm. music. music.
WDAP (366) Chicago—5 pm, organ;
915 pm, ensemble and soloists.
WEAF (492) New York—8 pm, or-

WEAF (492) New York—8 pm, or-gen, WG1 (360) Medford Hillside—7:30 pm, "World Unity." WGV (380) Scheneetady—6:30 pm, memorial service, K. of P. WHAS (400) Louisville—10 am, eluirchi 4 pm, concert. WHK (283) Cleveland—7 pm, or-chestra and vocal. WLAG (417) Minneapolis—18:30 am, churchi 3:45 pm, vesper service; 9:35 pm, concert. m, concert. WJAZ (418) Chicago-6 pm, plano,

WIAY (318) Chicago—6 pm, plano, vocal, orchestra.

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It? Is there such danger after the infected part has been removed by operations? (Miss S. E. D.)

Answer—No. Tuberculosis of bone or joint is scarcely communicable. If the patient has tuberculosis of lung or threat, then hisbing would be a pretty certain mode of infection.

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I find that soap irritates my skin, and so I have been using office office to grow on my face? (Airs. W. S.)

Answer—No. Tuber is no cosmetic which wife cause hair to grow, though probably anything which irritates the skin fends to make the fine down, which is ordinarily not noticeable, become heavier and noticeable, become heavier and noticeable.

SUGGESTIONS FOR

HOME PLAY WEEK

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One of the suggestions in the pur-One of the suggestions in the parents' Home Play pledge embraces the securing of kindergarten play apparatus for little children. The following list of articles is suggested in a pumphlet 'How to Equip a Playroom,' by Miss Alice M. Corbin, impervisor playrooms and playrounds for small children, Pittsburgh, Pa.

oirgh, Pa. Balls—(a) Small worsted balls

come in contact with the natural ele-ments of sand and water. If these cannot be arranged out-of-doors suitable provision may be made in the playroom. Sand bins are better than sand tables. And bins can be built under the floor by cutting sec-tional doors in the floor and placing a large wonder, or preferably zing i large wooden, or preferably zinc ined hox underneath the doors. The following directions for making sand tabler and sand boxes are taken from a Playground and Recreation Association bulletin: To make a sand table, construct one or more boxes, eight inches deep,

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FORMER JANESVILLE TEACHER COMPLETES NEW YORK COURSE

Among a group of 256 men and women who were recently granted higher degrees by Teachers' college in the city of New York was Miss Acenith Stafford, a former (pacher in

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By WHEELAN

Dinner Stories "Have any of you children had birthday during the past week?

Morrow, the Sunday school teacher

o put in the other three cents."

manner:
"Madam, permit me to assure you that I sometimes eat more than other times, but never less."

Household Hints

MENU BINT Breitsfiet

Cercal with Bran.

Luncheon.

Baked Hum Sandwiches, Baked Beans, Dill Pickle Relish, Rice and Date Pudding,

Cup Cakes.

Dinner,

Mushed Potatoes.

Creamed Peas. Hend Lettuce Salad. Date Pudding.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Rice and Date Pudding—Wash one
cup rice, put in boiling water and
cook 30 minutes. Poud in colonder

cook 30 minutes. Poud in colander and runfoold water over it. Fut in buttered baking dish, add two cups scalded fulls, one-half teaspoon sait, one-half cup, flucly chopped dates or raisins. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serve with thin cream.

Cup Cubes—Take two cups flour sided with four layer layer teaspoon but sided with four layer layer teaspoon but.

Veal Birds.

Gravy,

Oranges. Soft Bolled Egg.

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"It's been a—a terrible thing," said Mrs. London. "I hope you catch them. We all de. Men like that—bunior, come here this instant and get your face and hands washed."

If Dorr rode in among the trees frinking the edge of the basin under Wildeat and dismounted. He tied his nose and circled the basin moder oross and recross the basin, and as he went he searched practically every square inch of ground.

At the end of two long hours he had found nolling but an exerueiating pain in his back, and not more storn half of the basin had been searched. He straightened his ach small half of the basin had been searched. He straightened his ach small half in elegatette was shalf smalled by the brown of a wind-blown twis, hay a gold watch—a gold watch from which snaked out a bruth of broken w

ne sad to himself, his eyes on the ground.

His lifting gaze was accested by two annul blackened sticks visible through a rift in the grass as it was shaken by a vagrant breeze. He slipped the money and watch his his tronsers' pocket and crawled across to the blackened silvies. The sacross to the blackened sileks. The grass had partly overgrown the charred sticks. Now he saw that it had completely overgrown other small, charred bits. Scattered broadcast were more partly hurned sticks. It was as though a purpose ful boot had put out a fire by kicking it to pieces, Certainly there were in the immediate helphorhood a few decyly indented impressions of the high heels of one or more horse-



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Everybody knows that masty-tasting, evil-smelling Cod Liver Oil is check full of vitamines and is a wonderful flesh producer and strength regator.

Fut who wants to swallow the hor

rible staff when these wonderful ablets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tabets-are just as good and so casy to A box of 60 tablets for 60 cents-

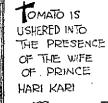
A hox of 60 tablets for 60 cents— and if any thin man or woman dow't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days— money back. Ask McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co. People's Drug Co. or any good druggist anywhere.

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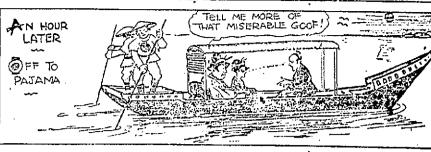




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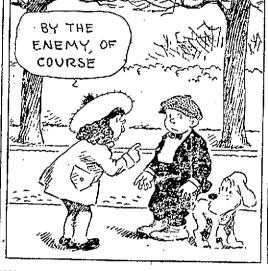
JUST REWARDS THE FINAL EPISODE NWOHZ TO MORRO WATCH FOR

By WINNER

TUBBY

GEE-MIN-NEE: WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA BE A SOLDIER AND TRAVEL ALL OVER THE MORLD AND SEE THE WORLD







YOUR BABY and MINE

box."

The three marched proudly to the front and dropped in their pennies. As each child dropped the pennies, Mrs. Morrow counted so all the class could hear. Five for Charles, six for Betty, and—

"Why Jimmie, you're more than three years old!" Mrs. Morrow exclaimed. Jimmie had dropped in three pennies and started back to his sent, "Yes'm," Jimmie agreed readily. "Tm six."

"But you only dropped in three pennies," protested the teacher, "Yes, but I'm twins," Jimmie expenies, "protested the teacher, "Yes, but I'm twins," Jimmie expenies, "Teddy couldn't come to Siniday school this morning, but it, was half his birthday and he'll hava, to put in the other three cents." Sometimes just eating is the hardest thing a mother has to do, since her appetite is finicity, and nausea may be present for some length of time. In this case she would do better to cat six small meals a day, rather than three normal ones. When extreme nausea and vomiting is present the first few weeks, or even later, the eating of an increased amount of carbohydrates (smears and starches) may have a beneficial effect. If the vomiting is very bad and no food can be kept down the doctor should be consulted as this condition needs freatment and does not need to be suffered. est thing a mother has to do, since her appetite is finichy, and nausea may be present for some length of time. In this case she would do better to cat six small meals a day, rather than three normal ones. When extreme nausea and vomiting is present the first few weeks, or even later, the eating of an increased amount of carbohydrates (sugars and starches) may have a beneficial effect. If the vomiting is very bad and no food can be kept down the doctor should be consulted as this condition needs to suffered.

The mother should consult her

foods at this time and they may be taken in moderation, but to declare with a certain amount of pride the quantity of these outrageous foods that are consumed, is merely to show oneself weak and foolish, as the craying can easily be overgone by the use of a little will power.

A good diet at this time consists of one quort of milk and six glasses of water, daily, for the becoming of water, daily, for the beverages,

woe, and how much self-justification? Apparently It is a recital of things you have cutalogued and repeated to yourself many times when thinking of the one you "love who means everything to you." Of course, you are entitled to a home of your own, and one for your child, and the love of a good husband who will take care of you both away from his people and yours. But marrying a man whom you simply "like" is not the way to get these things. You must have known that at your age when you married. But neither will the breaking of family ties and bload relationships such as exist between your husband and his child get those things for you, promising as the outlook may be to you now. look may be to you now,

WORRIED: You have spoiled your WORRIED: You have spoited your husband. Doubtless he married you hearness you seemed the sort of woman who could help him out of his financial difficulties. Do not give him any more money or sacrifice yourself in order to make a home for his people. Since you need medical attention, put your money to that use instead of his debts which he contracted before his marriage to you. Unless you keep well you will not be able to face the difficulties which confront you. The remarks his mother made about you were most inrefined and beneath your notice. Naturally they hurt, but they were not worth arguing about and stirring up inharmonly. Do not argue that you are as good as his people; prove yourself to be superior and above wrangling.

LITTLE JANE: You are several years too young to go with boys. The boy may think he loves you now. but it doesn't mean anything, Before but it doesn't mean anything. Before you and he are of a marriageable age doubtless you will tire of each other. Think of him as a friend and not a sweetheart. It is a great mistake to let him kies you and talk of love. It is all right for a girl to invite a boy to leap year does not make it good taste for her to seek "dates."

MES. H. M.: Leapnet undertake to

MRS. H. M.: I cannot undertake to

Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES



West Toonerville News Item---

By Fontaine Fox

"POLE VAULT? WHY STRANGER WHERE ED! WHEN I GET THIS HERE NEW POLE SMOOTHED DOWN SHE'S DIOJA' GIT THE IDEA HE WUZ GONNA GONNA, BE ABOUT THE SWEETEST LIL' POLE THAT ENNYBODY EVER PUSHED A FERRY BOAT WITH ! SHARON POTTS, THE GOOSE CREEK FERRY MAN HAS BEEN BUSY TESTING OUT THE NEW POLE HE WILL USE ON HIS FERRY THIS SPRING.

McNaught Syndicates Inc., N. 3 should be massaged throughly with the inger tips every day.

The general physical condition affects the hair far more than people realize. Most of us are somewhat run down during the spring until our down during the spring until our spring-time tonic prescribed mostly for anemic people.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Systems are accustomed to the change of the secretal health is splendid for one's general health is spring-time tonic prescribed mostly for anemic people.

Electric treatments are so good for the scale that one or two taken at this

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, crounbronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indicestion, cases pains that cound sen and Liver Tablets for stomach frou-bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. P. E. P.—You cannot remedy the brittleness caused by using peroxide on your hair. It is best to have the bleaching done at a good beauty partie that true that the process with the new hair.

Twenty-three—At your age, with height of five feet, three inches, the weight should be from 115 to 12s nounds.

-Advertisement.

Coughs that hang on—

Break them now before they lead to more serious trouble. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing quickly by stimulating the muons membernes to throw off membranes to throw off

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

off
has a pleasant taste. All
druggists.

many for married couples who have passed their solden wedding mni-versaries. Within the last few months the sixtieth anniversaries of 21 couples of Gartz have been cele-brated by the principals and most of the 5,060 population. There has not been a divorce in Gartz within the recollection of the oldest inhabi-tant.

Electric treatments are so good for the scalp that one or two taken at this time of the year will continue to benefit the hair for months to came, in fact one or two taken now at the change of seasons will be quite as yaluable as a course of six or seven

variable as a course of six or seven when het weather has set in, Simple lonies made with cantharides, quining laborandi and such things are useful to rub upon the scalp at this time of the year.

P. E. P.-You cannot remedy the

pounds. Victoria— Your red nose probably comes from the same cause as your oily skin and oily skiln, poor oilmination. Drink at least six glasses of water every day and eat loss of sweets and other rich foods. If you do this I amount with come with

do this I am sure you will see an improvement in a few weeks.

Tomorrow- Yeast And Beauty

NO DIVORCE IN GARTZ Stettin -- The little town of Gartz near here, claims the record in Ger-many for married couples who have

WHITE FLOUR CHEAP Berlin — American women keep-ing house in Berlin assert that white

flour is virtually the only food which now retails for the sains price as in pre-war days. Foods governly are pre-war days. Foods goverally are 40 to 50 percent higher than in 1914

Good News for Ailing Women Much has been said for and against proprietary medicines by the medical profession. It will interest every woman to know that in a recent country-wide canvass of over 121,000 purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as to the results received from its use, the re-plies received showed that ninety-eight out of every one hundred wom-en had been benefited by its use. Therefore every sick and alling woman owes it to herself to give this remarkably successful remedy a fair trial. -- Advertisement,

DON'T BE HALF SICK ALL WINTER

LL health is more of a fault than a misfortune. If you are weak, thin and run down it's your duty to yourself and family to get well. More than likely all you need is a good tonic. You have heard many people say that nothing builds up the strength and purifies and enriche the blood like purifies and enriches the blood like Gude's Pepto Mangan. That is true. Hundreds of thousands of people have proved it. Physicians have prescribed

it for over 30 years.
Get Gude's from your druggist—liquid
or tablets—and begin to take it. Free Tablets To see for yourself the Gude's Perto-Mangan, and for free Package, M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists call if "Joint-Fase" be-cause it's for Swotlen, Sore, Pain-ful, Creaky Joints Only,

Cup Calies.—Take two cups flour sifted with four level tenspoons baking powder and one-half tenspoon saft. Cream one-half cup butter with three-quarter cup sugar, Add slightly beaten egg and one-half cup milk. Sift in dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly, Add one-half cup chopped dates, raisins or currants. Dake 25 winster to medicate one. It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain sub-duing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that dates, raisins or cinrants. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven,

Date Pudding—One pound of dates, one cup English walnuts, two eggs well heaten, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon baking powder. Wash dates, steem a few minutes, cut-in two and put in layer in buttered cake tin and layer uf nuts. Pour batter over and bake. almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in skin and fiesh and starts right in the make swollen, indiamed, creaky, pain racked joints as good as new. They call this fiew and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who bear over a work that the

appetite and likes to a same degree, but she should not give herself up to certain vigaries or cravings for use-less foods. Most women are partial to pickles and lemons and other sour foods at this time and they may be taken in moderation.

Vegetables and fruit in abundance Twice a day at least for both of then

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to him Thompson, in Care of the Gagerine

A DOWNCAST WIFE ! Drar Mrs. Thompson: I was married when I was 23. My life before was fairly happy. Since It has been nothing but trouble.

My husband is one of those men

who is afraid to work. He wants to begin at the top instead of starting at the bottom.

at the bottom.

I can see now that I made my inle-take, but I have tried to put up with his ways. He wants to fixe with his parents. To fact that has been the only home I have ever had. He has one sister I can't agree with, and she doesn't work either, so I have all the work to do His mother is in very

HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING MORE WATER

Pake Salts to Plush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids.

authority. The khlneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it. on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obligating you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The aufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profitted.

trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that meed helpful attention.

So "doint Ease" is prepared only for people who have swollen, painful, creaky, distoricil or stiff joint, the rick painful, creaky, distoricil or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, clow, shoulder, sukle, neek, or linger and whether it is caused by theunatian or something else.

Of course, it cen't help but quickly put an end to such superficial adiments as lumbage, neuralism neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neek or sore feet because of its penetrating netion, but what it is really recommended for is joint adments of Chymater whatev c.

Ask for a tube of "Jaint Ease" with whipped creage.

With whipped creage.

SUGGESTIONE

When you take baby anywhere in his buggy in cold weather, where it is inconvenient to take his blankets is blankets inside, take along a water bottle filled with very hot water and put it hough they said blankets cozy and warmfor two or three hours.

A tiny cross of contrasting color made in center from of bloomers from back. Another him that may prove helpful is to attach a large drawing it through casing. Then if the pulled out again.

It finen is so badly seorched that the stain will not disappear by the source of iritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is normal again.

We lost one child and have only one left. What future has that child? Why cannot it have a home to call its

when I can stand things no longer I go home to my parents, is it a crime to live with a man you almost hate when you love another that means everything to you and could give you a home? You night way "Did you a home? You might say, "Did you love your husband when you mar-ried?" No: I liked him. He was fasried." No: I liked him. He was faselinating then. But since we married
he no longer oven dresses up, but
wears overalls Sundays and all:
doesn't think I ought to have anything, and lets my parents dress both
children.

| DOWNCAST.
| How much of your tale of wee is

why They Parted

"I was down with pain in my right side which at times almost erazed one. But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your medicine and I never see any since. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has the right name—derful Remedy has the right name—species of which the first dose of your medicine and I never see any since. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has the right name—derful Remedy has the right name—species of which the first dose of your stough and dyspepsia. derful Remedy has the right name—
gas, sour stomuch and dyspepsia
have left, too." It is a simple,
harmless preparation that removes
the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammatinal tract and allays the right name—
year to make the preyear an attack of dandruff, or enough Kidney and bladder irritations often control of the causes practically all vent an attack of dandruff, or enough, stomach, liver and intestinal ailed dandruff has already started, to ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refund-

For the Cough That Sticks

Common Cough Syrups Won't Help —Make Your Own. Cheap and Best

For any kind of a cough, but especially for the stubborn one that per-sists and keeps you awake nights this home made cough mixture will quickly lopsen the phlegm, allay the infranmation and stop the cough. You can make it yourself at home in two minutes by following direc-

for the what is really recommented for is joint alments of cuy
mature whate 2.

Ask for a table of "Joint Ease."

If line is so badly seorched that the stain will not disappear by the part of the stain will not disappear by the part of the stain will not disappear by the following mixture: A cup of vinegar, half an ounce of soap, two ounces of falls and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders.

Here you have a pleasant, efferees to it, and children like it.

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Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Eighthay, Janeaville Floral "o, and the stain will disappear.

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As the following mixture: A cup of grapes and be strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar and enough water to make one half pint of the stain with like it.

Like a southing healing poultice one costly substance in this home made from the acid of grapes and the stain with substance of folks who are subjected to urinary disorders.

Here you have a pleasant, effects whatever, played on the stain will disappear.

Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Eighthay, Janeaville Flor

Chienge Review.
leage,—Speculative selling in the
market had a depressing effect
prices of all grains during the
dealings. After opening at 1, 6;
dealings. Agreemental May 845;

Chlengo Cash Market.

lengo—Wheat: No. 2 hard Straw 13; No. 3 hard \$1,1013491.11. rn: No. 2 anixed, 77 0 7744c; No. 3 w 7712 0 7845c. ls: No. 2 white 478 0 1855c; No. 3

c. ye: No. 2, 7011 @ 7014 c. urloy: Malting 6948 Sc: Wisconsin 88c; feed and reflected 67@69c. ay: Unchanged.

Calves: 1.500; opening stream to 250 higher; hest lights \$5.757 9.25; bulk to packers \$0.00.

Hogs: 12,600; extremely slow; no early sales; packers bidding steady prices; bidding \$7,0007.10 for hetter grades of butcher and bacon hogs, holding best butchers at \$7:20; packerng sows saleable around \$0.00; feeder pigs \$5.504/5.75.

Sheep: 500; steady to strong; odd head fed lambs mostly \$15.00; few at \$15.50; native lambs mostly \$11.00%; 14.50; tight and handyweight ewes \$9.25@9.50.

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Milwankee.—Cattle: 200; steady: calves 400; steady to 10c higher; 200 lbs. and down \$0.90 \(\pi_{0.00} \) 7.25; 200 lbs. and up \$7.10 \(\pi_{0.00} \) 7.55.

Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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46c; Brsts and to Alige.
Cheese: Unchanged.
Poultry—wilve: Unchanged.
Eggst Higher: receipts 16.283 cases;
Ests 2314 24c; ordinary firsts 214 Potatoes: Trading slow account weather, market steady; receipts 36 cars; total U. S. shipments 502; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1,204; 1.35; bulk \$1,304; 1.50; few fancy \$1.55.

Milwaukee.
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45c; standards 44c.
Eggs: Firm; 24g 2446.
Poultry: Strong; fowls 25c; springers 28c.
Potatoes: \$1,204; 44

ers 28c.
Pointoes: \$1.309 1.40.
Bidanco unchanged.
New York.—Butter: Pirm: receipts
7,190: creamery higher than extras,
485_640c; creamery extras, 92 score,
48c; ditto firsts \$88,91 score, 4615.67

471/c.
Ergs: Stendy: receipts 27,600; fresh gathered firsts 219/25c; ditto seconds and poorer 239/231/c.
Live poultry: Weak; chickens 26@
35c; fewis 264/27c; turkeys 26c.
Tressed poultry: Quiet; old roosters
18/21c.

Dressed houltry; Quiet; old roosters 18 T21c.

Minneapolls Plour.
Minneapolls - Plour: Unchanged; shipments 50.870 barrels.
Dran: \$21.00.
Chicago. Although the cheese market held steady yesterday at unchanged prices, trado was slow and dragging. Duyers held activity to the minimum and little cheese moved except in a small way.
Rather more inquiry was reported from southern points, but little business from this quarter seems to have come to this market.
Cured cheese continued its slow, steady novement, although prices were irregular.

FINANCE Wall Street Review. New York.—Stock prices moved in

Willys-Overland

IN RUM SMUGGLING

12-Ross Denies Making

Following a hearing conducted in unicipal court Friday morning, Sam charge of Issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank Denial that he made any threats igninal Jumas' life in asking for money to pay back the \$100 loaned by his wife on three promissory notes, was entered by Walter A. Ross, complaining witness. John Churchill, proprietor of the Interview hard back where Dumas lives, con-

BADGER COUPLES GET

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

of the Methodist church wa

tion at government ownersing occasional mines at the normal gymnasium tonight. The local affirmative team will debate here, and the negative team will go to Platteville. coung Men's Progressive Associa

the tables, chairs and dishes ed.

Whitewater — Ruiling that certain testimony prejudicial to the plaintiff lind been admitted contrary to the rules of evidence, a Minhesota court has granted a new

JAPS SEEK MANILA TRADE Manila --- A branch of the Jap nese "Sho-Ho-Sha" or Bureau of Commercial Information is to be cstablished in Manife soon to bring about closer business relations.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
In Great Court for Rock County,
Elliott W. Sparling,
George R. Woodworth;
Woedworth (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of Chancy
M. Woodworth; Oliver Van Kirk;
Stone (whose Christian name
is unknown), wife or widow of Lewis Stone; M. D. Henry and
Henry; (whose Christian name is
unknown), wife or widow of M. D.
Henry; Henry (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or
widow of Mitten D. Henry; William
H. H. Balley and — Bailey (whose
Christian mame is unknown), wife
or widow of William H. H. Bailey;
Damel Swartwout and — Swarttwont (whose Christian name is unknown), wife or widow of Daniel
Swartwout; Sarah M. Brace (whose
Christian E. Pence; Amanda Brace; H.
M. Brace, and — Brace (whose
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Christian in the Brace; Harriet E.
Brace; Frances H. Brace; Morgan
L. Maritin and — Martin (whose
Christian name is unknown), wife

Next Sunday Worning

All These Special Features—and the Best Newspaper for Wisconsin People

For a Dime!

"The Secret of the University," the sixth and last of the series of detective stories appears Sunday. Read it -- solve it—win one of the 9 cash prizes offered for the best solution! Then watch The Milwaukee Journal for the winner of the \$250

The 16-page 4-color Magazine offers a delightful love story by Albert Payson Terhune; another installment of General Bragg's memoirs; a feature story about Washington society and its bulging hip pockets, humorous articles by Ring Lardner and Elsie Janis, etc.

The 8-Page ROTO-ART Picture Section brings you pictures from all over the world reproduced in the warm brown tones of roto. There are several Wisconsin winter scenes, and a view of J. P. Morgan's famous library. The Journal is the only newspaper in Wisconsin with a ROTO section!

5 Pages of Comics for All the Family—Mr. Straphanger has lost his dog—you'll enjoy watching him try to find the elusive canine; Joe and Vi have another one of those famous arguments that extend "far into the night"; Peter Rabbit provides pleasure for all the youngsters.

In Addition—The Sunday Milwaukee Journal furnishes you all the important news of your own state, the nation and the world; its woman's page is filled with fashion and household news; The Journal sporting editor (now in Palmetto, Florida) will tell you what the "Brewers," Milwaukee's own baseball club, are doing at their spring training camp; the editorial page analyzes important events of the day briefly, clearly and without bias; the state section contains news and feature articles of interest to every Wisconsinite.

that The Milwaukee Journal prints more than four times as many want ads as all the other Milwaukee papers combined?



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is particularly able to serve you at this time. The season for redecorating is near and you may be sure that this section has anticipated your needs.

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Materials that play a most important part in making our homes attractive. Rich non-fading and tub fast draperies ranging in price from 79c yard to \$2.95 yard. Widths from 36 to 50-in. wide.

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Fringed Bottom Lace Curtains, \$2.25 to \$9.00 each.

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Our showing of Rugs and Floor Coverings is unusually complete. A visit to this section of our store will pay you. Compare our prices and see what a beautiful range of patterns we carry.

All sizes in stock from the small mats 27x54, 36x63, 54x78, 6x9, 7.3x9, 8.3x 10.6, 9x9, 9x12, 11.3x12, 11.3x13.6,11.3x15. Prices range from \$25 to \$165

Fined for Neglect

of His Livestock

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Jefferson. - John Schroeder.

own of Onkland, pleaded gullty be-

Thursday afternoon, on a charge of

BOARD OF CONTROL

OF JUNIOR LEAGUE

THEATRE

Mat. 2:30. ** Eve. 7 & 9.

4 DAYS STARTING

MONDAY

Ond of the biggest stories ever written by an author is Rex Blanch's "BRO BROTHELL". It is the story of a gangster's regeneration through the influence of a girl and the boy he's sworn at to protect. It contains more nestion than Nick Carter, more heart-appeal than "Humores-Educe".

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA

DEW REDLY MUSICAL

COMEDY-30 PEOPLE.

quette. Coment has been used

will be employed by Ford brother, this summer,

this summer.

North La Prairie—William Jones shipped a carload of steers to Chicago Manday.

Plymouth—Weather and read conditions permitting, services will be held Sunday at the Methodist church at 2:20 p.m. Last Sunday services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horkey.

BRODHEAD BOY ELECTED
Brodhead — George O. Darby last
week was elected president of the
French club at the University of
Wisconsin.

A lean, claw-like

hand stretched

out for the lovers!

Dr. Green, New Chief. Opens Administration With Prompt Reforms.

Madison—Immediate Increase in the medical staff at the Wisconsin state hospital for insane at Mendeta, by the employment of two more physicians and eight graduate nurses, will be made by Dr. M. K. Green, newly appointed superintendent of the institute.

Both physicians and nurses must be experienced and highly capable for the work, according to Dr.

Green.

Superintendent Green also announced that he will not tolcrate abusive freatment of patients by altendants. A systematic check up of the character of all attendants at lospital is being made by Dr. Green for the pupose of climinating any lides who are temperamentally incapible of efficient work, he said.

Fig. Green was placed in charge of the institution as successor to Dr. Frank I. Drake, who resigned following suspension by the board of control as a result of the death of Louden Heenan, Janesville patient, Mistreatment of the patient was charged. When Dr. Green was appointed he was given complete authority by the board of control to make any changes in the state hospital deemed necessary as result of pital deemed necessary as result of numerous charges of mistreatment of patients.

Milton College Glee Club Sings Here, March 17

Special St. Patrick's day numbers, in addition to the usual concert program, will be presented by the Milton college glee club when it appears in the high school auditorium here March 17, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The club, consisting of 20 voices, directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer, will give a program consisting of the usual choral numbers in addition to several solos, quartet and nevelty selections.

The concert here will be the first of the season's tour in this territory. On account of the many young men from this vicinity, and the close proximity of the college, Y. M. C. A. officials regard the institution almost

proximity of the college, V. M. C. A. officials regard the institution almost as local, and are sponsoring the concert here for that reason.

Among those who will appear on the program is Richard Sheard of this city, who cleverly impersonates Harry Lauder. This is his last year in college. Barlow Spoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spoon, is also a member of the ciub.

Fiske Optimistic for 1924 Business

James W. Fiske, of the Milwaukee Journal, was the speaker at the Ki-wanis club luncheon Thursday noon, wants cut uncheon Thursday noon, calling attention to the optimistic viewpoint held by all business barom eters in this country. He declared that business in 1923 exceeded that of the previous year and that present indications point to a good year for business in 1924.

FORESTRY EXPERTS
TO MEET IN MADISON
Madison—Expert foresters and authorities on forestry from all parts of the country are scheduled to be here next Monday for the opening of a two weeks conference at the L. S. Forest Products Laboratory here, Plans for the conference have been completed, according to laboratory officials.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Be sure sed take advantage of the special bargains offered for Saturday evening from 7 to 9. See our advertisement in tonight's Gazette,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,

—Advertisement.

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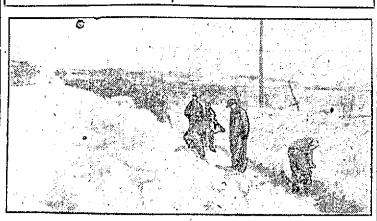
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Hurricane Hutch

Two Comedies MAT., SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MEN OE LAKE GENEVA MAKE HIGHWAY DRIFTS LOOK SICK



Lake Genera-One hundred and twenty-five Lake Geneva men last week demonstrated to their own satisfaction that snow re-moval is practical. Armed with shovels and accompanied by trucks and cars the men opened

Second Issue of

The second issue of the Junior
High School Review, a magazine issued by the students of the Junior
high school every six weeks, came
out Thursday, and the 200 copies
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the road between Elkhorn Lake Geneva to within a mile of the county seal, where they were met by 17 men from Elkhorn. They had previously attacked the snow on the Ke-nosha road, working a good distance towards Zenda.

econd Issue of . Terrill. Other writers are Joseph Melan, Kathryn Wylam, Gweneth Holt, Robert Homberger, Elmer Wurtz, Susie Fisher and Jack Whiften.

Sophomore class committees at the University of Wisconsin recently an inounced by the president include Gordon Aller, on the tickets committee; and Russell B. Coleman, on the athletics committee. Than o M. Hackman, Jr., Whitewater, is on the traditions committee.

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NEAR BY NEWS

Footville—Officers will be elected by the Wells post of the American Legion at the annual meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, to be held at the Foot-ville State bank.

of wood and Mr. Gardner has a Julecth.

Crushed finger,
Plymouth—Word was received recently of the death at Beloit of Mrs.

Helena Jenson, Beloit, well known here, being the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olmstead.

Mrs. Hans Olmstead.

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Avon — A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Antone might was seriously ill, but will replied to might.

Avon — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eright died Monday inght.

Avon — The Al Swenson family is recovering from scarlet fever.

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Enst Cookaville—Henry Moe will Footylife—Miss Anna Indescher, county nurse, is making arrangements for a home nursing course, which she will conduct here. There will be no charge and all who care to may take the leasons. fore Justice of the Peace C. A. Buss, & Calaville Center Calnville Center — Alfred Lasse was through here on his milk testing circuit,

Avon — M. Wheeler and Harry Gardner received injuries while sawments for a home nursing course, which she will conduct here. There will be no charge and all who care to may take the leasons.

Avon—The Howard school is having a weeks vacation.

Utters Corners—The Community club will present the play "Two of a Kind" in Lima Center hall March 17.

Avon—Frank Con nearly severed his little toe while chopping wood recently. He is under a physicians care at the home of his father in Beloit.

Will move to Evansville.

Plyanouth—Quite a few changes with his rimity will enkerhagen with his family will inker have to the income farm in the liman family will enant the Schroder farm in the town of Rock. Capper Yahn and family who now like the home of his father in goods and gone to Monroe.

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Taursday afternoon, on a charge of fallure and neglect to movide shelter and food for his cattle, and was fined \$50 and costs. Schroeder paid the fine and costs and was released. He was arrested and brought to juit here February 28, by Sheriff T. F. Smith, on complaint of R. T. Lawton, Jefferson county humane officer, Fort Atkinson, schedule: March 11, Milton vs. Clin-ton, Shoplere vs. Edgarton; March 14, Clinton vs. Shoplere: March 17, Sho-plere vs. Milton Junction; March 18, plere vs. Milton Junction; March 18, Clinton, vs. Fulton, Milton vs. Edger-ton; March 22, Edgerton vs. Clinton; March 25, Clinton vs. Edgerton, Pulton vs. Milton; March 31, Milton vs. Mil-ton Junction; April 1, Fulton vs. Clin-ton, Edgerton vs. Shopiere, April 3, Milton Junction vs. Shopiere, Shopiere vs. Milton; April 7, Milton Junction, vs. Fulton, Clinton vs. Milton Junc-tion; April 8, Edgerton vs. Milton, TO ADOPT SCHEDULE Captains and managers of the coun-y Y. M. C. A. junior basketball league, composing the board of control of the organization, will meet at the local organization, will meet at the local "Y" at 2 p m. Saturday, March 15, to their April 8, Edgeron vs. Milton; place approval on the revised schedule April 15, Milton Junetion vs. Clinton, for the remainder of the season, which has been arranged. According to the one arranged. According to the one vs. Milton Junetion vs. Patton vs. Shoplere; April 21, Edgeron, Diction arranged to be played, the last being April 22, Six teams are entered.

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Utters Corners — Ella Kriger appained her elbow Sunday when she fell from the porch of her home.

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Footville—Charles Haff, Janesville, has bought the Bailey Rockwood farm and will take possession next Brodhen week was fell from the porch of her home.

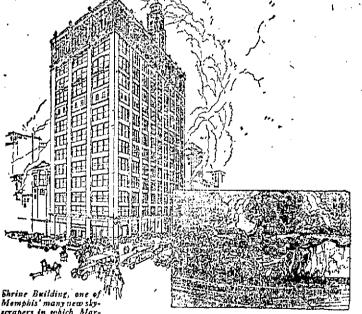
Footville—The Methodist church Wisconsin.

West Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Antone Geisler were given a farewell party by neighbors Tuesday night. They will move to Evansville.

Plymouth—Quite a few changes Mrs. Antone is recovering from scarlet fever. East Cooksville—Henry Moc will work the Lloyd Parties form this season. Harry Ford and family have moved into the Ford house. Mr. Ford

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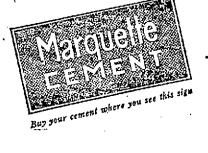


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ATHLETICS and aports are being recognized more and more as a vital factor in the education of youth. Fills has long been true of male students, especially in the colleges and universities. Of recent years, the elementary schools in the larger cities have made it a requirement for hoys and latterly for girls, while the smaller cities are commelcing to make artheties and physical training compulsory. It is interesting, therefore, to note what is being done for girls. In one of the very highest class of magazines published in the inited states, is of the 30 advertisements of girls clinishing schools point out this month that these institutions in ave antifectors, aparts, gymnasiums, avalanting pools or athletic fields. The "add" mentions athletic fields. The "add" mentions athletic fields. The "add" mentions athletic fields as one of the attractions of the achools that make them hetter than aller schools. in schools that make them better han other schools.

"Fans at a meeting scored the practice of hiring players and paying their transportation to and from Stevens Point each week from cities many miles away," says a news from fragarding the organization of a baseball team at Stevens Point. That progress along the right lines and here's hoping the point gets a team based upon baseball and not upon money alone. Renets a team based upon baseball and not upon money alone. Reports continue to come in of home talent leagues being formed. The Wiscomin State home talent league was organized Wednesday at Fond du Lac with teams entered from Fondy, Oshkosh, Waupon, Hartford, West Hend, Mayville and Berlin.

NO CITY league do recent years has had the evenly matched teams that are competing this season. Take those games played Wednesday right in which victory was by four and three points. That's fine competition. People who are not attending those contests are losing something in the winter sport life of the city. The attendance has been quite good and better than a year ago. The fivalry has grown more keen as the plans and institutions represented have kept on entering trains each season so that Janesville may well boast of a good start upon industrial athleties. It is to be housed that this start will increase and that when time comes for summer sports there shall be considerable interest in the city baseball league. There is opportunity this year, if it be but grasped for an industrial track meet, for industrial kitten-ball, for industrial swimming and—if there were courts—for industrial tennis.

Hilnois A. C. swimmers set six new world's records Thursday.

A. B. C. singles record broken by F. Kair, Chicago, who hit 732 (216-)275-211).

Annual meeting of A. B. C., Friday, with Buffalo, Detroit, Louisville, Toledo, Peoria and Cleveland bidding for 1925 meet.

Wisconsin track team leaves Fri day night for Indiana.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES.

Championship of western conference in basketball lies between Wiscansia, Chicago and Illinois, Purduc being definitely elliminated from title consideration by its detent last night, 25 to 21, by Chicago,—Chicago, whose hopes are brightest, must defeat Wiscansiderin in the float game of the seaand the limit of the stimmest of the survival of the survival

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Bud Taylor, Terre Haute flyweight, won newspaper decision over Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, at Milwaukee (10).—Ad Stone, Philadelphin, knocked out Frankle Briton, Philadelphia at Tamagna, Penn, in one minute, 33 seconds.—/Formny the instance of the product of the light of

Automatic photographic timer to be used to judge Olympic races.

Wisconsin fifth in Big Ten wrest-

TRAINING CAMP CHAPTER.
First and second teams of Philadelphia Nationals battled to 40-inding the Thursday, 8-8, at Lecsburg. Place camp, heavy litting featuring.
—Third Boseman Jones and Shoristop Rigney arrive at Tyger camp at Augusta. Ga. but Hellmann, Blue and Pratt fave not yet reported.
—Tygers to get first test March 20 in game with Toronto.—Second squad of Washington basebullers reaches but Springs and first game with Toronto.—Second squad of Washington basebullers reaches for Tanga.—Walter James, semi-pro outfielder from Hollywood, Cal., colog good with Glants.—Two Glant wieness, hard to Lance. going good with Glants,—Two Glant etenns" played 1-1 (le in six Innings, ...Emil Meusel, Frank Snyder and Virgil Barnes sign New York National contract,—Babe Ruth expected to quit Hot Springs this week with cott, Schaug, Hoyt and Bush,—Condition of Pat Moran, Cincinnati manueer, reported dangerous, with Ho in balance,—Evers orders White Sox to get down to real training alto get down to real training, although men are in great shape,—
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Busy Man's Local Teams Lose at Milton-Taylor Beats Villa

Sport Page A. L. FIVE DROPS

Milton - The Milton American Legion added another triumph to its long list of victories by downing the Janesville A. L., 31-12, Thursday night at the Milton college gym-

insit at the Milton college gyminasium.

Combining tricky floor work with elever passing and smooth team play. Milton had a comparatively easy time with the Janesville outlit. The first half was very fast but numericus substitutions in the third quarter slowed the game. The first half ended with Milton on top. 20-4.

In the final quarter the only feature was fast dribbling by the Milton men. All the ex-Black Cat outlit were going strong, an individual star being lacking. Harper played the best game for the Bower City team.

In a preliminary game, the Milton Junetion Badgers sped and fought their way to an 18-10 win over the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The Junetion hoys set a pace which their opponents could not stand and forged ahead to a lead which they held most of the game. The half ended, 12-46.

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Chicago.—The Chicago university basketball team triumphed over Pur-due here Thursday night, 35 to 21. The result knocked Purdue from The result knocked turded from the conference championship race, leaving Chicago and Wisconsin to contest for the little.

The game was one of the fastest ever played here.

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Triangles Fight

for Second Place in City League A stiff battle for second place in the city industrial basketball league is to be waged on the X. M. C. A. floor at 7:30 p. m., Friday. The "Y" Triangles are to play the Fisher Body five. Victory is necessary for the "Y" team if it wants to take a tight hold upon second place in the circuit.

In a later game, starting at \$130 p. m. the American Metals and the American Legion are to go to it. Saturday, a game is to be played between the Parker Pens and the Chevrolet.

Chevrolet.

Gen. Allen Quits

as Olympic Head

Parls—Major General Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., retired, executive officer of the American Olympic committee. In Capt. Kennedy, Notre Dame has a wonderful miler. Walsh and Johnson are retired and forthcoming Paris Olympic games, according to a private message received hete. Thursday. It is presumed that his action was due to comments here on big receivity published diary gegarding French policies toward Germany.

Sophomores Trim

Madison.—It Limberg and Tultar ape sufficiently recovered from their usual records, Wisconson hopes to defeat Notre Dame in the manual dual meet at South Bend, Saturday, although Notre Dame has a wonderful miler. Walsh and Johnson are star hurdlers. Layden, the noted foilback and farr, halfback on the great Notre Dame football team, are enteged in the dashes, with Milton was due to comments here on big seemely published diary gegarding French policies toward Germany.

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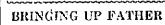
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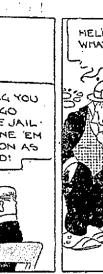
Milton.—The Sophemores won the first game of the Milton college interferance the Soniors, 38-11, Thursday, The upperclassing were no match for their more experienced opponents who had their own way throughout the contegt, Friday the Freshmen meet the Juniors.

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stock pavilion at the fair grounds, 8 p. m.

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[Special To The Gazette.]

**Tor Cage Meet Meet Application for entry in the district elimination basketball tournament at the local Y. M. C. A., March 13:13. has been received from Evansville American Legion, it was announced Friday morning. The games committee will meet Friday afternoon to decide upon this and several other applications.

"We are expecting at least eight and perhaps 10 teams to compete in the meet," said A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y." "The Madison district already has 16 entries."

Entries for the meet here will close at 9:30 p. m., March 10. Clip the blank below and send it in.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL MEET Janesville District March 14-15, 1924

Open to all teams of Rock (except Beloit), Green and Jefferson counties that have not played for fixed guarantees of for a percentage of gate receipts larger than actual expenses. OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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With a lead of but one game, the Merrick Dairy team is topping the city bowling league, according to percentages given out Thursday by Secretary A. E. Baumana. The Merticka had won 45 games and lost 15, white right on their heels are the Grand Hotels, with 44 wins and 15 losses. Then comes a gap, after which comes a merry four-cornered each. The Gazette is lust barely in

Flyweight Champion Slow; Bud Takes Eight Rounds

won the newspaper men's decision over Pancho Villa, world's champion flyweight, in a 10 round contest here Thursday night. The newspaper experts credited Taylor with \$ of the 10 rounds.

Taylor, with superior reach, height and weight, did almost all the leading and piled up a wide margin of points in the first eight rounds. Villa won

them with lefts to the ribs and rights

to the head.

Vilia in the opinion of experts did not appear, to extend himself except in two rounds he won and in flashes during the other rounds. He persistently refused to load awaiting opening to tear in with lefts to the head and body and right counters.

In a sheshing 10 round semi-winding, Pete Sarmiento, Filipino featherweight outrought Ernie Goozeman of Milwankee, winning a shade in of Milwaukee, winning a shade in 6 of the 10 round session. In the 9th

recting into the ropes from a half dozen solid left hooks to the head. Sarmlento was the better boxer, but Goozeman carried the light from the

Moran on Death Bea BULLETIN

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Orlando, Fla. — The death of
Patrick J. Moran, Chedmati
Red pilot, is expected momenturily, according to an annonnecment issued at 11 o'clock
Friday by Dr. G. H. Edwards,
attending physician, after a consultation with Dr. Carl Johnson
of Pittsburgh, Dr. J. S. McEwan
of Orlando and Dr. J. W. Draper, specialist from New York.

Janesville Plays Stoughton Squad in District Meet

- [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.] Whitewater .- Drawings for the district basketball tournament to be held at the normal school here, March 13 at the normal school here, March 13, 14 and 15, were announced Friday, Elkhorn plays Richland Center at 2:30 p. m., Thursday; Janesville plays Stoughton in the other afternoon game. The games of the evening of the first day start at 7:30 p. m. The first will be between Madison Central and Whitewater city; the second will be between Milton Union and Whitewater normal high.

Losers of the alternoon games will play each other at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

in halance.—Beers orders White say get down to real training, alchaugh wen are in great shape.—Seek Collins and Cutter victims of training comm injuries while Cub practice is anappy.

A. A. U. may been clubs from entering more than one icam in the context, Friday the Freshmen meet the Juniors.

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Knotty Problems of Basketball

Ques.—What should the timekeepers do If they cannot make the eferce hear their signal indicating referee hear their signal indicating that time is up? Ann.—They are entitled to do almost anything to attract his attention, such as rushing on the floor and taking hold of him, or grabbing the ball. There is no danger of interfering with play because time is up officially and play is over.

losses. Then comes a gap, after which comes a merry four-cornered race. The Gractic is Just barely in third, with 37 wins and 20 defeats, with the Chamber of Commerce and the Knipp Billiards Lied for fourth, with 38 victories and 22 losses each. Grebe & Newman come in sixth, just two games to the rear. Another seventh, with the Janesyllie Purc Milks aboad on 29 wins and 21 losses, the Adams Sheet Metals next. with 27 wins and 22 losses, and the Cronin Deiry in ninth, with 26-31. The standings:

W. L. Pet. Merrick Dairy ... 45 15 .750 (Chamber of Commerce 38 22 .633 (Knipp Billiards ... 38 39 .316 (Cronin Dairy ... 36 .31 .33 .316 (Cronin Dairy ... 36 .31 .33 .316

Milwaukee—Bud Taylor, flyweight. State Ball Loop

in the first eight rounds. Villa won the eighth and ninth while Taylor took the tenth. The blond Terre Hante youngster had a weight advantage of nearly 5 pounds scaling 117 pounds at 3 p. m., while Villa weighed 112%. The flyweight title therefore was not involved.

Taylor kept poking a long rangy left into Villa's face, interspersing them with lefts to the ribs and rights

Appleton—Directors of the Wisconsin state, basebail league, at a meeting here on Taursday, voted unanimously against organizing a class D league under protection of organized ball and for continuing the league in its present form, playing on Sundays and holidays. Oshkosh, Green Bay, Fond du Lae, Appleton, Sheboykan, Kaukama and Menasha, clubs sent delegates. Marinette was not represented and another meeting was ented for March 19, when Marinette will be expected to state definitely whether it will continue in the loop. T. E. McGillan, Menasha, was re-elected league president and the other officers were re-named.

onstration.

Rejects Daily Idea Appleton-Directors of the Wis-

POWERFUL KATRINKAS

With five victories and one defeat, the Powerful Katrinkas are leading the Gazette league of bowlers, The

Must Take Notice,
Jud Tunkins says you can't ignore the fashions altogether. When the government sets a new style in automobile tags everybody has to pay distinct the fashion. Washington Evening Mickey McGuires 2 4 333 Star.

Kair, Chicago, Clips 732; New A.B.C. Singles Mark

Chingo,—The A. B. C. record for singles was established Thursday by P. Kair, of Chicago, who totalled 732 with games of 246, 275 and 211, Wally Lundgren, also of Chicago, held the former record of 729 made in Toledo in 1322. Kair took the lead in the all-events with 1881 pins. He is a member of the Dandy Firsts, leading term in the five man division.

His rolling was steady in his record making event. Away to an inausplecious start of two spares in his first game, he struck, spared, and then struck through into the teath; then picked up his last ball spare.

His big game, the one which put him in the running and made him the cynosure of all eyes, found him away to a start of 700r straight strikes, and in the nfth he spared. Then earne six more strikes in a row and on his last ball he got a seven pin count.

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He started his final smash with two strikes, spared, struck twice, spared and made eight pins, with five heeded to tie, the record and six to beat it. Earl Merrick, Janesville, Wis., is now iffth with his 675, and Milt Cook of the same city, eighth with 667.

Annual Meeting, The annual meeting Friday will select the convention city for next year, consider amendments to the constitution and choose executive committeemen. Invitations for the 1925 tournaming have been submisted by Buffulo, Detroit, Louisville, Toledo, Peoria and Cleveland.

Charles R. Ryan, Kenosha, Wis., first vice-president, is in line for the presidency.

Sanders in Win Over W. Zbyszko

Wausau—In a handicap wrestling match here Thursday night Wiadek Zbyszka lost to Elmer Sanders of Ashland, Sanders staying a full hour without a full, when Zbyszko had agreed to win two falls' in that time, Nick Lutz, who was to have taken part in a three-cornered handicap match against the Pole, was incapacitated by an accident. In the preliminary Lawrence Holling of Mosinee won from Lloyd Kurtzweil of Wausau in 11 minutes.

TOP GAZETTE LEAGUE

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Fairies Win from Badgers

sensational victory. They defeated the great Milwaultee Badgers by the one-sided score of 21 to 11. The enginemakers showed their best form of the season.

Home Talent Head in Journey Here

"Mike" Davy, president of the In-ter-county Home Talent baseball league and of the Wisconsin Home Taient Baseball federation, was in Janesville Thursday afternoon on business. Mike says the home talent movement is growing rapidly throughout the state. Snow-blocked roads are making it difficult to get neetings of the inter-county league,



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MRS. GRANAkhora—The win.

Aggs. Delayan, has becoming to gray. The value of the atte is placed at \$319,000 and D. r.,

After and E. F. Williams are mained in the will as executors. The sum of \$5,000 each is left to the state Y. M. C. A., the state Y. W. U. A., and the Wiscousin Eaptist state convention, and \$100 to the Delayan cometery association. The balance of the estate is divided into 12 shares with two shares to each of the following: Mrs.

H. A. Belgs, wife, Delayan; Alice J. Mrs. William Wylie, Lake Geneva, and return home by way of Chicago. Mirch 12.

Mrs. William Wylie, Lake Geneva, and return home by way of Chicago. Mrs. Williams, Beloit, respect the week-send with her aughter. Mrs. Will G. Sogrist and family. Mrs. W. C. Williams, Beloit, respectively to see his aughted to two weeks with her mother. Mrs. A. Kniskern and family.

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Aw MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—The will of Herman A.
Briggs, Delayan, has been filed in
county court. The value of the estate is placed at \$319,000 and D. E.

Hell, Me., and J. Rawn Thereson. Thebron, Neb.

Mrs. Mary Wheelock, Sz. died Wedenesday morning. Mrs. Wheelock was born in New York and came to Wisconsin when she was 12 years of age. She leaves four children, Mrs. Mucray Wheeler and Mrs. Fred Clark, Elkhorn; William Boyinton, Fontana; and James Jones, Coloma. The funeral will be held at the home of Fred Clark at 2 p. m. Saturday, the Key. Ralph Mayo elleiating.

A milk wagon driven by Ellis Brown and Clarke Wiswell's automobile collided at Reed's corner, Wed-

bile collided at Reed's corner. Wednesday. The anto was bally damaged and the matter will be the subject of a hearing in Justice Charles Lyon's

organization of a ball team for the coming season. East Troy has been a baseball center since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Mrs. Annie Corbett, 88, widow of Daniel Corbett and a sister of Mrs. Timothy Downs, Delayan, died Wedresiday afternoon and was buried af-ter services at St. Patrick's Catholic

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the tie that existed, to determine which would be asked to the tournament. The boys on the local basket bull team went to Whitewater to see the game.

The High School Glee club plans to attend the state glee club tournament at Madison. May 8-9. The vocal tests have been completed and the 32 perdicipants chosen. In proportion to the enrollment of the high school, 12kk heard the state, only lidgeston having one larger. The rules of the tournament require that all people in the contesting organizations, including accompanists, he regularly enrolled students. The accompanists are Margery Desing and Anne Dumphy. The soloists are Alice Morrissy and Paul Johnson. Miss Kueller plans to make the trip by auto. Thursday morning.

The Completed Avenue club meets.

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The Cornfield Avenue Cun meets, Saturday evening, with Fred Breiser. The Hao Hao club met, Thursday evening, with Mrc. Harold Opitz.

The Concordia society, composed of young people of the St. John's Lintheran church, held its monthly meeting, Thursday evening, at their church on Seat Park street.

on East Park street. Personals Miss Encida Lange leaves for Mis-wackee, Friday night, to ettend her mother's birthday party on Sunday. Miss Virginia Lasey will spend the week-end with her parents in Mis-

waukce, it. J. Hoffman went to Chicago. Thursday,
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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Noylan, East Troy, visited J. G. Yoss, Wednesday, Miss Arleng Page came home from Madison, Wednesday, E. E. Aldrich went to Burlington, Thursday morning, to get their car. They drove home in the atternoon, Mrs. A. Weinmann, Jr., and son, Henry, have returned to their home at Iola, Wis, Mrs. Weinmann has been visiting at J. G. Yoss's for two weeks. Mr. Weinmann has been employed by Mr. Voss for a year and a briff.

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Mrs. E. A. Bloodgood of Peeles Station visited her moher, Mrs. Evans. Wednesday and Thursday.

John Statt-try visited in Chicago. Thursday and Friday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West returned home. Friday night, from a week's visit with their sons. Walter and De-Witt, in Fond du Lac.

W. E. Jerving left, Friday evening, to great the week-end with his parents in Sheboygan.

Mrs. John Meyers shopped in Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Wiswell returned Mon-

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THE REVALL STORE Kodaks & Kodak Supplies day from Reloit, where she spent a few days with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Hubbard and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. E. C. Hubbard and sister, Mrs. Forest Cory.
Mrs. G. W. Butler, Monroe, visited her brother, Will G. Segrist, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Segrist has been confined to his home for the past two months and is slowly improving, Mrs. Grant D. Harrimaton went to Des Moines, In., Wednesday, where she will attend the marriage of Laura Sadette Elsenhart to Robert James McCommek, on Priady, Mrs. Harrington will spend Sunday in

east,
Mrs. F. L. Behlmer and children
visited Beloit relatives and friends
Monday and Tuesday.

SHARON

Sharon-Mrs. Ed Hyde entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Rivers daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with restaurant Tuesday, after which live the Jake Johnson family north of side collided at Reed's corner. Wedseday. The auto was badly damazed
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East Troy has taken steps for the
rganization of a ball team for the
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Mrs. O. Dermont visited friends in Mrs. O. Dermont visited friends in Lawrence, Hb., Tuesday, Mrs. Edith Rossman and Mrs. Ber-tha Schwab, Beloft, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. John Finn, Wednesday

on. Miss Kneller plans to make.

The dance at Reed's half resided for the concert for the contestants.

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Carter accompanied her for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, Jr., Milwaukee, were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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FONTANA

turned home Friday from Chicago, where the former has been visiting

her parents.
A radio has been installed in the R.
It Thompson home.
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and

WALWORTH

night to assume his new Moss Margaret Henson is boarding with Mos. John Seni.
The Congregational Sunday school enjoyed an attendance of \$1 Sunday, the largest in years. The school is abuled to bring the membership to

Her father returned with her Sunda-

Max Dayblson has Installed a radio.

new hospital. Work was began Monday.—Edna Steinbrenner is at her daughter, Annie, spent Sunday with home in Cedar Rapids, In., for a few weeks' visit.—Miss Glenora Williams —Ezra Yarke rented the Jin Dunof the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Johnson, Monday and Thesday
The Anoma Bible class held an all
day meeting at the home of Mrs.
Peter Wiedmer Thursday.
The Latheran women will conduct
a bakery sale in the Schrandt store
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FONTANA

Fontuna.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelrest spent Sunday at the Charles Hoelnot home near Come.

Otto Pockrandt was a Chicago visitof Monday.

A number from here attended the L.

O. O. F. radio dance Friday evening.

Mrs. William Fassbinder returned to her home in Chicago Saturday, after spending two weeks with relatives and others.—SuperIntendent Bray and trichas here.

Thomas Elackwell was called to Walworth Sunday by the serious illmess of his sister, Mrs. Stores.

Mrs. Howard Douglas and friend roturned home Friday from Chicago,

Towney Bray has published a pampilet regarding the school.—A patriofice program was given at the school.—A patriofice program was given at the school, commemorating the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and

Founday and the Charles HoelEvansyllic relatives during the weekend.—Miss Iva Saunders, field workers allowed to Chicago for a week's with the hemse spenker, will be will be weekend.—Miss Iva Saunders, field workers and Miss Marile Prasser, school our seption, and Miss Marile Prasser, school ourse, will attend a purses' meeting in Madison March 15.—Superintendent a pampilet regarding the school for the Mrs. William Pethick and J. Bounday with the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—G. G. Taylor was a Sunday caller at the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—Mrs. William Pethick and J. Bounday of the various major interests of the various major interests of the Sunday of the program for the technical and other sports,
will be the main speaker.

To home the from the feature will be week with the home of Clindury at Elkhorn,—Mrs. William Pethick and J

birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and FAIRFIELD

Edison.

Fairfield-Walter Gransec and fam-visited at Gransec home in Richmond Sunday,-Arthur Stewart has in-stalled a radio,-S. Corning and family moved to a farm near Walworth the past week.—O. Dary and family will occupy the Coming home.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson have moved ere from Chicago and will occupy the Archie Stewart farm.—Henry Chamberlin, Darlen, is visiting at the Floyd Chamberlin farm.—Victor Martin, Avolon, visited at the George Welch home Sunday.—Ployd Chamberlin has the chicken pox.

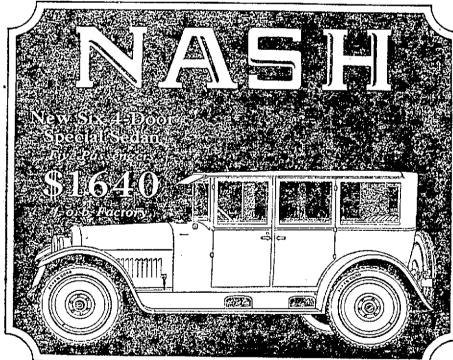
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Heart Pricie—Friends and neighbors gave Miss Florence Jordan a misseilaneous shower last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonde. The evening was spent playing euchre and other games. Light refreshments were served. — The infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Phelps died last Wednesday.—Arthur Snyder and fently will more to thele Snyder and family will move to new home near Johnstown. Thersday, — Miss Florence Joydan and Oscar Strees were married at the parsonage Thesday by the Rey, Allen Adams,—The club meets with Mr. and Mrs. E. McDougall Tuesday



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BY ASSOCIATED PRIES?
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HELICOPPER GOIS HIGH.

Madrid—A veryient flight to a helicopter piloted by Captain Jose Luis Vrieta.

Of the City Superintendents association and members of the university faculty. The former advocated formation of a six year elementary school and a follow-up system of university graduates in the field. The faculty recommended similar action by completing the Wisconsin high school building and establish-

Boys' Conference

Whitewater Friday night, — Mrs. Mary Harwood, Little Prairie, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Ember Roach.

LA GRANGE
La Grange — Miss Lota Mentz, teacher in the Hill district, has searlet fever.—Mrs. Mumma returned to Whitewater, Monday. She has been carring Jor Mrs. Menzie for several weeks,—Miss Detta Robertson is spending the week with the heme will be the main speaker.

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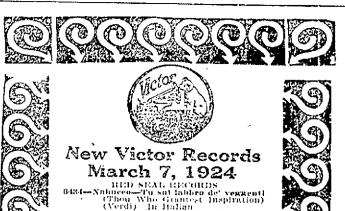
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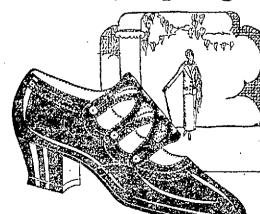
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leat Substitutes Are Featured

t substitutes for use during the grocers and butchers this week. ish fish is by far the most popular chide fancy smoked and dried inds, as well as canned fish and lier sea food. Boneless codfish at i cents, smoked whitefish at 50 mts. Holland herring at \$1.50 a at and spiced herring at 20 cents and are among the prepared Fresh oysters are 75 cents

Potatoes From Florida

New potatoes from Florida, selling at 12-1-2 to 15 cents a pound, are the first seen here this scason. Tesh mushrooms at 90 cents a round may be had at many markets. Other vegetables on the market this week include vegetable eysters at 12-1-2 to 15 cents bunch; and egg slant at 30 cents cach. A hig advance in the price of celery calbage, from 12 to 15 cents a pound last week to 25 to 25 cents this week, as taken place.

Some sweet polatoes are for sale, but the shipment of them has practically stopped. Spinach this week sells for 15 cents, and new cabiage at 10 cents a pound. The fall kind is 4 to 5 cents. Fresh enious and radishes are 10 cents a bunch other green vegetables which may be had are: Head leituce, 8 to 10 cents; cefery, 10 to 15 cents; pieplant, 15 cents pound; cauliflower, 40 cents each; cucumbers 30 cents each; to-inatoes, 25 cents pound; new beets, 10 cents bunch; green peppers, 5 cents each. The polato market remains about level with last week, with prices largely at \$1 per bushel. Cooking enions are 5 cents pound; Spanish onions, 8 to 9 cents; fall carrots, 6 cents; ritabagos and turnips, 4 cents.

Banana Prices Lower

Baldwins, Winesaps, Russetts, Jonathans and Delicious are the five virieties of apples selling best now. The quality of all continues execitent, Baldwins are 7 cents pound; Winesaps, Russetts and Jonathans, Grapefruit are 8 to 10 cents each, and lemons 30 cents dozen. Florida oranges continue to sell most readily in the class, at 22 to 45 cents dozen, Navista are 40 to 45 cents dozen, Navista are 40 to 45 cents dozen, and the slieling kind, 17 in 20 cents. Bananas, now selling for 12 to 13 cents, are a cent or two cheaper than last week, in most markets, Strawherries are 65 cents quert, Though the price is considerable back backy and purp dealers are not the shipment of them has prac-ly stopped. Spinach this week

NEW LINER LAUNCHED
Belfast — The liner Minnetonka
of the Atlantle Transport company,
to be placed in service between London and New York, was launched
recently. She is 625 feet in length
and will have accommodations for
322 first class passengers.

Miss Sayles Is Chosen Head of Beloit Sorority

Miss Elizabeth Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court greet, Janesville, was elected presiweek.

Special displays of fish and other eat substitutes for use during the

BRANNON PORTRAIT

AT BELOIT COLLEGE Beloit.—A large portrait of Dr. Mel-dn Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana, and former pres-ident of Peloit college, will be hung in the senior room, in appreciation of his service to the school, as the result of a unanimous action by the As sult of a unanimous action by the Associated Students, on recommendation of the general board. The portrait will be hung in the same room with those of the two other men who have been president of Beloft during its 75 years of existence. Robert Trylne, Guy Kesler and Clayton Addie are members of the committee to make arrangements for the portrait.

FORMER RESIDENT HURT IN ACCIDENT

Jay Fish, Rucine, a former resident of this city, is in a serious condition following injuries received in Racing Saturday, when a dump wagon from which he was unloading coal, columned the general felling on him lapsed, the contents falling on him Charles Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fisher of this city, were in Racine the first of the week to see the injured man. They also visited another broth-

TRIANGULAR DEBATE: TRIAMGLEAR DEBATE:
Superior — Representatives of the Superior, River Falls and Eau Claire normal schools will meet in a triangular debate tonight. The winner will represent the northern dis-

HEADS SUPERIOR ELKS
Superior — R. E. Curran, local attorney and prominent in state Amtorney and prominent in state American Legion circles, was elected exalted ruler of the Superior lodge of Edits, No. 403, over L. E. Baron Harper, vice commander of the American Legion in Wisconsin.

Selections Are Best Now

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Don't wait until the week be-fore Easter to ket that spring suit but let us take your meas-ire now and select the mater-ial white our stock of the woolens is complete,

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The women's most popular price store has a complete showing of Spring Coats.



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These straight line Spring Coats, with their new style collars, patch pockets and fancy cuffs and trimmings. make them very attractive. Grey, tan, red and plaid; all sizes, only





Excellent Program by Local Artists Arranged for Sunday at.J. H. S.

An excellent and varied program of nine numbers has been arranged by the MacDowell club for the high school auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday, under auspices of the community music committee of the MacDowell clice club. Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Clarence Gustaveson, lieloit, and Mrs. Romen — County boards have no power to sulmit to referendum votes will be given by Mrs. Clarence Gustaveson, lieloit, and Mrs. Romen Mrs. Romen — County boards have no power to sulmit to referendum votes will be given by Mrs. Clarence Gustaveson, lieloit, and Mrs. Romen — County boards have no power to sulmit to referendum votes continuing the office of agricultural representative or county agent, Dean H. L. Russell of the Wisconsin College of Agricultural, was advised by which afterney general's department to day. manners the attorney general's department today.

Mrs. Bruce Stone and Mrs. Lyman Jackson.

The public is invited to the concert. There will be no charge. Portage county hoard, proposing to submit the county agent question to the Legende Though the program:

Fig. 1805.

America Sung by the Audience-Led by the Glee Club Sung by the Audience—Led by
the Glee Club
Personnel of MucDowell Glee Club
Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. Roy Parker, Mrs. Roy
Eller, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Lowgll Phorman, Mrs. E. B. Loofboro, Mrs.
John Kouler, Mrs. George Geffs, Miss
Mabel Showers, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Mrs. P. Doone, Mrs. F. Holt,
Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. George St. Clair,
Mrs. H. C. Rood, Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass,
Mass Mary Stewart, Miss Flavia Djakely, Miss Dolly Strang.

Bring Medals to School

Children of State. ational safety contest conducted by the Highway Education Board, Washington, were announced today by John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, on returns received from the national committee. Douald the national commutee, women Witz, New Lisbon, was awarded first

Seven of the state premiums were awarded to Wisconsin for essays written by students of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, according to the announcement. The first prize is a gold medal and \$15; second prize a silver medal and \$10. The subject of the essay was Highway Safety Habits I Should Learn. The first three state winners will be entered in the national contest awards.

The list of winners follows; First, Donald Witz, New Lishon; second, Mary Jane Eleiber, Milwankee; third, Stanley Barnes, Barnes, Wis; fourth, Vernon Schmidt, Milan; fifth, Gordon Priche, Oshkosh; sixth, Ruby Ciark, Omro; seventh, Laura Myra Lessayd, Gien Flora; eighth, Loretta Geugel, Manitowee, and ninth, Charles Taylor, Rice Lake.

In addition to the competition for students, teachers of the state were invited to enter lesson plans in a national compatition. No state award is anade in this contest, but national eversh are offered. The wilmer of Seven of the state premiums were

annde in this contest, but mational awards are offered. The winner of the lesson plan contest for Wisconsin is Sister M. Alfred, O. S., Fond du Lac, it is announced.

More than \$1,000,000 is expended annually in the United States on scholarships and fellowships for ad-vanced and graduate education in-science and technology.



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Sizes 11 1/2, to 2

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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Sizes 5 to 8

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Hosiery that are just in the quality you want to PEACH, atmosphere,

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RESS shoes and exterds in brown and black calf skin, Broad and new Frat toes. Goodyear wells and McKay sewed soles. Rubber

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Saturday Night Specials

ON SALE FROM 7 to 9 Saturday Evening

Almost every department contributes one or more extra good values that cover personal and household needs, which, being important factors in our every day existence, are of immediate concern to everyone.

Here are Saturday Evening Specials-every one at a saving to you

Door Mats Very Special \$1.00

Good quality Door Mats, regular \$1.35

Dimity Blouses \$1.98 Special lot of extra quality dimity in all

white or color trimmed, tuck-in or over-

blouse, all styles of collars, sizes 34 to 44.

Main Floor. Marcel Water Waves Regular 25c quality,

One Big Lot of Tooth Brushes Regular 35c quality,

Embroidery Beads

Women's Slippers, Pair

Regular 10c bunch,

79c One lot of Women's Turkish Boudoir Kid Slippers, colors: black, rose, blue, orange, red, pink, purple; sizes 4 to 8; very special. Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets in blue, pink, tan and grey, 66x80 inches, regular \$6.50 Second Floor.

ular value 25c.

Seamless Sheets \$1.39Extra heavy dependable quality seamless sheets, size 81x90.

Women's Sateen Bloomers

Handkerchiefs 28c

Spring novelties in Women's Handkerchiefs of natural color linen, also white barred in contrasting colors, with wide

colored border, 1/4 and 1/2-inch hems, reg-

Main Floor.

Pillow Tubing Yd. 35c

Pillow Tubing of standard grade, free

Wool Mixed Blankets

Special the Pair \$4.95

from starch, 42 or 45-inch.

Women's Bloomers made of fine grade of striped sateen, in honey dew, orchid, white and flesh. A garment which permits unusual freedom of movement. A special value for this sale.

Children's Wash Dresses

-South Room-

Kotex 49c

Art Dep't., South Room.

Women find Kotex most convenient, both for their own use and that of guests. It is customary now to keep a supply always on hand, an excellent safeguard, and a real

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Special quality of Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, in orchid, corn, cocoa, mercury tan, rose, peach, copen, navy, brown and

Main Floor.

Extra Special-Plain and checked gingham, pink, blue, red, also combination; sizes 2 to 4 years; regular \$1.25 value. Main Floor, Dress Section.

Girls Dresses \$1.98

Gingham Dresses for wear, strong seams, well fitting, snappy styles, pink, blue, tan, yellow in plain and checks, sizes 8 to 14 years; regular value, \$3.50. Main Floor, Dress Section.

Hosiery Special Pair

Our regular \$1.50 Women's Silk and Fibre Hose, double mock seam, faspioned nine popular shades, guaranteed satisfactory. Main Floor. Ruffled Curtains

the Pair Only \$1.95 Fine quality Ruffled Voile Curtains with

ruffled tie-backs to match. Second Floor. Chamoisette Gloves

French cuff, also Chamoisette Gauntletts in mode, ivory. beaver, gray; all sizes; regular value, \$1.25.

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Hemstitched Marquisette Ruffled Curtains with tie-backs to match, extra value. Second Floor.

Saturday Night Specials From 7 to 9

Women's Pure Silk Hose, first quality; colors: brown, white, nude. black, log cabin; very spezial, pair

Women's Genuine Two-Third Mercerized Silk Finish Silk Bloomers, all the new shades, honey dew, dawn, mist, very special, choice

at

Women's White Muslin Princess Slips, basement One Lot Women's Bungalow Aprons, very special

Women's Cotton Heather Hose, mixed colors, all sizes, the pair

"Shino" Chemical Mitten Duster for Automobiles, for dusting and

NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY Latta were presented with a purse of money. The family will move to Be-fold.—Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rummer Monday with the property of the pr

CLINTON

CHATCH—Mrs. Nellie Uehling, Ballott attended the Eastern Star meeting Tuesday night.—Mrs. Julius Grams and Bitle son. Gene. Allens Grams and Bitle son. Gene. Allens of Pythias play. Her brother-in-law, S. Caristopherson. Leprosented one of the characters in the play.—Mr. and Mrs. George Speice. Hammond, Ind., are visiting the latter's mother. Mrs. Junick. Harry Spooney and Leo Campbell key, and other relatives.—Mrs. N. C. Howsell, and Julius and Jul star lodge held a regular meeting by Masonie hall Monday night. A 7 Schock dinner was served. Mrs. Ethel halls, Madison, Wisconsin grand worthy matron, was a guests, to spite of the weather some 60 plates were laid. Mrs. Adeline Spelce was officiated, after which Mrs. Challs believed to address with the Legal, of

Sinday.—Mrs. Fred Coleman visited sher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kutz, Janes-ville, recently.—Mrs. Ered Millar visited her sister, Mrs. Ruhitz, Fort Atkinson, recently,.—Mrs. Richard Wensdorf, Northeast Milton, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Vogie, Monday.

North Porter — Mr. and Mrs. aude Watson entertained 86 peo-Course luncheon was served.—aors Office Herried is visiting relatives at Stoughton.—Mrs. May Metfolidey visited a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Hausbury, Reloit, —D. A. McCarthy is spending the week at Madison.—Tom Stearms and Louis Fessenden spent Thursday in Madison.—Mrs. J. J. Hyland returned home Wednesday after visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Foncie Collins.—Henry Skaar is El.—Mrs. Edward Lenerz returned home Sunday after visiting at the home of the regard week with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Viney, Mrs. Yiney is soon to move to Avalon.—Lehant Lenery was a recent visitor at the home of Glen Watson.—Mr. and Mrs. Athur Nelson and son Avyid, visitors with Floughton relatives, relative Mrs. High week of Broaklyn Wednesday to the home of John Olson.—Joe and Elizabeth Loughran were Monday visitors at the home of Madison.

DOPPER Olson, "Joe and Elizabeth Loughton were Monday visitors at the home of Chande Watson, "Mr. and Mrs. John Olson were shoppers, Friday, in Education."

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie—The Junior society will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday with Hard Caldo,—Miss (Indys Moore, who is attending Whitewater normal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maltpress.

UNION

Enion—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Glidden and daughter, Oral, and Mrs. Charles Elackman, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Pred Elackman, Union, were gueste Saturday night at the home of W. Hall.—Arthur and Clarence Franklin rhipped a carload of Prince President Steel.

daughter, Mrs. George Severson.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutts Corners—1. A. Markham and f. Neshit, Janesville, were speakers at a community meeting held in the chool house recently. Mr. Markham spoke on community work and Mr Janesville, Monday night, 💌

EAST KOSHKONONG

in Rockton Tucaday night, the game resulting in a victory for the ftock-ton boys.—A number of new books fore expected at the Clinton library this week.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Mrs. Gray and family visited at the J. E. Williama home, south of Milton Tucaday.—Mr. Ridden, and Mrs. Fred Lenke were Monday visitors in Milton to the Jr. Campbell place. Milton, to the to the Joseph Garrigus farm.—Mrs. Robert Traynor visited at the Dr. Irowa home, Janesville, recently.—Eva Zichell visited in Fort Atkinson was a Monday ewiler of William Shimmer.—M. Anderson, Janesville, was a monday ewiler of William Shimmer.—M. Anderson, Janesville, was a Monday ewiler of William Shimmer.—M. Anderson, Janesville, was a Monday ewiler of William Shimmer.—M. Anderson, Janesville, was a Monday ewiler of William Shimmer,--M. Anderson, Janesville, was a Monday caller of William

Hadley was called to Jefferson owing to the strious illness of her daughter, who is in the Jefferson sanitarium.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Cliaton-Mr. and Mrs. Delbort Grant, Beloit visited at the John Steinke home Sunday.—A fareto Unicaro recency, war need to some some form sunday. A large-and Lewis Recen were callers Sats well party was given Wedinesday urday at Ben Colders.—Mr. and Mrs. hight for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latta W. Hall spint Sunday afternoon at land family by a large number of rel-J. K. Johnson home.—Mr. and Mrs. atives and friends, Supper was Lyle Rallard, Evansville, are this served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs.

Blind Man Who Rescued Child From Drowning Wins Home



Detroit-When James Marler, total-

Detroit—When James Marler, totally blind, heard 5-year-old Howard Parker screamfing for help from the fey waters of Lake St. Clair one frigid day last spring his terrible bandican did not deter him from rushing to the rescue.

Although he homped into various objects and then dived from the leaders of the Detroit News have cock, striking and severely injuring his head on a bort moored there, he groped about in the water, guided he has recordingly been awarded the nily by the direction Liven bind by \$12,000 "Modef" House" recently built Howard's frantic hiether who stood her best and most economical methods of locating the little boy. The boy had

tag attended the Ladics' Ald society meeting in Clinton Friday.

HANOVER

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Hanaver—The Missea Vera and Lapile Selek, Footville, visited at the J. O. Millard home Sanday,—Miss Maude Berryman and friend, Janes-ville, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Berryman's brother, E. J. Berryman,—Mr and Mrs. Ben Fjelstad and family moved Monday to their farm near Brodhead. Their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pearl, recent tenants on the Imman farm,—im, and Mrs. A. C. Gaerder, Orford-

Rock-Mrs, Fred Collier will leave soon to Join her husband, who is in Bern, Ind.-Mrs. Rodan and Mrs. Wolf, Janeaville, were guests of Mrs

ville.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erdman. Beloit, visited at the Frank Erdman home during the week-end.—The regular nonthly Sunday school con-ference will be held at the parsonaz-at 2 p. m. Friday.—Mr. and Mrs Frack Endman are moving to the Fred Luchsinger farm, which will be vorked on shares this year.

UTTER'S CORNERS,

UTTER'S CORNERS,
Utters Corners—Mrs. Fred Braun is III.—Mis. Edna Simpson was a week-send visitor in Reloit.—The Community club met at the home of the president Robert Schultz, Friday night. All of the officers were resolveted Robert Schultz, president; Orden Roc, vice president, president; Armelia Graf, secretary; Donald Hunt, treasurer.—Mr, and Mrs. William Malviz were Sunday guests at the home of Fred Braun.—George Sherman is III with whooping cough at the home of his grandmother, Whitewater.—William Roc and family will move to the Ogden Roc farm, which he has leaved for the senson.—John Converse, student at the Whitewater high school, wisted his school mates at the Spring Brook school.—The at the Spring Brook school.—The School children and Ivan Wadtke

Schow children and Ivan Widtke have the whooping cough,—Mrs. Fred Wudtke was a recent guest of Mrs. Boy Farnsworth.

Itters Corners—Peter Koseyzarek and family spent the week-end in Milwaukee.—Robert Schultz and family wisited at the Clavence Lurvey home Smodey.—Mrs. Boy Shepman returned. Sunday,—Mrs. Roy Sherman returned from Milwankee Saturday night, where she assisted in earlng for her where she assisted in earling for her mother, Mrs. George Bloxham, George Sherman, who has been ill with the whooping cough at the Bloxham home, returned with her.—M. Strunk, living west of Whitewater, has leased the John Schwiner farm and took possession Franch I.—Otto and Frank Berr, Linna Center, visited at the Frank Roc home Sunday,—Miss Gladys Goodwin is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents.—Miss Bealah Freeman is III.—Joseph Bloxham, Whitewater, is a guest at the Roy Sherman home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fay Addrich left Saturday for their new home in Lake Geneva.—Mrs. B. Farnsworth was the eva.—Mrs. B. Farnsworth was the guest of Mrs. R. Farnsworth Friday.

ting her daughler. Mrs. Chris Fatberg, Janesville,—Misa Anna Olson,
rural reluod supervisor, called at the
Wilder school, fast week.—Mr. and
Mrs. Hens Nerby and family were
guesta at the Ole E. Norby home, Eyansville, Sunday,—Ida J. Julseth at-

$MILTON\ JCT.$

and family are occupying the Dixon residence on Golden bane, --Henry Gray, Chicago, was home over Sunday, --The Rev. Webster Miller, Janes-

EAST COOKSVILLE East Cooksyllic-Thomas Biley, who recently underwent an operation is Mercy hospital, is improving rapidly. The Rev. Father Dwyer, Stoughton Methy and son, John, and Dr Young were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.—M. Dietsch and son, Lowell, Chris Hoyle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steines, Lewis Feisenden, Anna and Studley McCufre were guests at the Neil Me-dinley home Sunday.—A. dancing party was given at the Lienan school friday night. Mosile was formitable to One Orson and John Flood, James was served at midnight.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisbfam and sens. Evansville; Michael McGinley and Dan Leary, Beleit, spent Sunday at the Neil McGinley home.

LIMA CENTER

attended the funeral of Norman Free-

NORTH LA PRAIRIE

A. Vogel home recently,-Mr. and Mrs. William Smalling, Line, moved to the Jacob Hanson farm Wedneslay .-- Archie Jones, Jonesville, spen Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Zena Jones.—Henry Boon has been ill with sciatic rheumaticm.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

NORTH CENTER

Ford, Edgerton, visited at the James Heilly home,-John Cullen and fam-

Newythe A doneling party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Saturday night. Pienic super was served. Music was furnished by E. Splitter and W. F. Pierce,—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Richardson and family

Mrs. Ralph Johnson returned to their home in Rockford after attending the funeral of Mrs. Dell Allen.—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Geisler were given a forewell party by neighbors and friends. They will move to Evansville.

SECTIONAL DEBATES SET FOR MARCH 14

High schools entered in the Marca Hi debates, from which winners will be picked for the semi-finals, are Fort Atkinson, Waupun, West bend, Washington high of Milwankee, Wankesha, Elkhart Lake, Brillion, Kewanger, Cone Shieray,

Milton Junction—The Night Hawks met with-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stafford Monday night.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen Monday, March 3.—A damatter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson Monday, March 3.—Ars. Elich Brown arrived home from California Wednessive home from California Wednessive Star Legion met Tuesday night with Mrs. Francis Ryun, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryun, Beloit, Mr

County Boys to Phantom, June 17

Rock and Walworth county boys will attend the Y. M. C. A. Phantom lake entarp from June 17 to July 1, with various city associations following during the other three regular ceriods. The date for the Janewille association has not been set, but the last period, this year from July 29 to Aug. 12, has usually been assigned.

February Mild, Says Scientists

Lake Geneva.—It was a mild February Wisconsia enjoyed this year, according to the records of the Yerkes observatory. The mean temperature was 25 degrees, three above the normal mean temperature of the month. The mean of the delly maximum temperature was the degrees and the month. of the daily minimum, 16. Porty above on Peb, 29 was the highest for the month, and 5 below on Feb, 22, the lowest. Fifteen inches of snow fell during the neonth.

ARREST FATHER BUT SEEK HELP

FOR POOR FAMILY Duluth—The long arm of the law reached for Constine Orlawski, 28, Smithville, Thursday, but gathered

it a planning mill and seven to keep rom hunger. The youngest child in from Lunger. the family is 12 months and the old-

SPECIAL NOTICE

Be sure and take advantage of the apecial bargains aftered for Saturday evening from 7 to 9. See our advertisement in tonight's Gazette.

J. M. BOSTWIPK & SONS.
—Advertisement.

NEWVILLE

Newshie—A dancing party was held at the name of mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Saturday uight. Pictic supper was served. Music was furnished by E. Splitter and W. E. Pierce—Mr.

JACKSON SPEAKER

and Mrs. C. L. Richardson and family and Mrs. Lex Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. C. Stone in Milton Junestin Tuesday, Lex Brinkman's hall, Aften, Thursday night, at which Large the Janesville bigh school, gave the Address of the evening. Mr. Jackson, agriculture department of the Janesville high school, gave the address of the evening. Mr. Jackson spoke on "Reconomy in Agriculture." Other numbers on the program were: Plane duet, Mrs. Charles A. Rinchimer and Mrs. Otto Uchiling: reading, Miss Vivian Beckus, Richimer and Otto Uchiling: Rinchimer and Otto Uchiling; fled her sister in Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Waiters, Mrs. Robert Pollard and Eddie Walters.

This orchestra furnished music for the demand and Eddie Walters. . This orchestra furnished amisic for

the dancing which continued until after midnight. A buffet lunch was served. WILL DISCUSS RURAL UTILITIES PROBLEMS

Appleton—Semi-finals in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Debatlary league will follow the sectional debates to be held in various parts of the state March 14, it has been announced at Lawrence college here. The winners in the March 24 contests will be grouped in triangles for the semi-finals. The school winning the semi-finals. The school winning the state championship will hold the championship centest the following year and the cup which accompanies the shampionship for one year.

Humbird high school holds the present championship. Madison — increased operating expenses of rural telephone companies and methods of adving such

ent championship. High schools entered in the March YOUTH IS CHARGED

WITH ROBBING HOME Witterwin, -- Leonard Wittrebel, 17. Lebanon, is under arrest, charged with burgiarizing the home of Endolph Zellmer, Watertown, Wittnebel is held in the Dodge county jail, pending furnishing of \$1,000 bnil, fixed for his appearance in circuit court. The box is said to have confered to The boy is said to have confessed to stealing \$600.

GENEVA HOTEL IS

GREEN COUNTY

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-The Chelsen Hubbard amily Edgerton, and Mrs. A. Curtess, lyansville, spent several days at the luriess home this week,

Owing to the condition of the roads, the Twenticth Century club met with Mrs. C. P. Morgan, Thursday, Instead of with Mrs. Park Ames. Roll call was knowered by "My favorite picture," "Wisconsin Arthus" was the topic, papers being read by Mines. Boyce and Plumice and Miss D. Paldwin. A large crowd attended the Leulan

meeting in Jetterson Thursday, An Epworth League social will be held Friday night. The Misses Ebune Ames, Selma and Sylvia Kutzke, Lucile Pennewell, Hel-en Beyer and Elizabeth, Christensen are delegates to the Epworth League. institute in Believille Saturday

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croak Settlement—Miss Mary Croak, Chiengo, is spending a mouth with her parents—John Meredith and son, Joe, will work the Meredith farm this year,—Mrs. William Lawrence, Evansyllie, returned to her home Satsurday after greating to the control of the control of

ansylle, returned to her home Sats-urday after spending a week with her daughter there.—Miss Anna Bauman is recovering from serious illness, the nurse returning to her home in Janeav /: Sunday.—Waiter Jarman returned to his work on the Peck-hom form after wighten blanchers.

nssociation has not been set, but the last period, this year from July 20 to ALBANY Aug. 12. has usually been assigned to it.

Local boys' work secretaries and other leaders will act as directors for the several periods and take personal charge of tile daily programs. Some of those who will get as directors this year are J. K. Arnot, Janesville; E. T. Judd, county secretary for Walward the Jones, Evansville, and Forest Purinton, Albany, were marged at Rockford Wednesday, Feb. 10, —Mrs. Carrie Craake, teturned from the Judd, county Raymond C. Vance, boys' work secretary, Rachie; C. G. Spragae, boys' work secretary, Recibit, and S. D. Monticello, Friday and Saturday. were recent guests of the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed wards.—The Albany high school bas

MERE ROUTINE IS EXAGGERATED TO MAKE SENSATION

triet of Columbia, was regarded of such importance as to require an immediate statement of explanation by the president. Mr. McLean's telegrams from friends in Washington Recping him posted about the activities of the committee before he was to testify have been made the subject of considerable discussion, though when analyzed there isn't a bit of information which Mr. McLean wouldn't have been able to get himself if he had been in Washington from the re-Looking in the Woodpile

Looking in the Woodpile

Just at the moment the investigation is drifting along aimlessiy, the
prosecutors boning that they will
stamble on semething which will uncover a sensation. The testiment of

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ham farm after viriting his mother new models.—Mrs. Richard Meredith and daughter, Marguerite Mary, spent the week-end with the former's grandmather, Mrs. Dunphy.

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for prevident and Kenyon for vice president would be a distinct advantage to the Coolidge campaign.

Kenyon as a Possibility

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fidence throughout the country in the administration of the department of justice as to warrant the Coolidge supporters in urging Judge Kenyon to leave the bench, take the attorney generalship and win the vice presidential population. the Brookhart affinde, something which the conservatives of the west would have to awallow if they drafted of a commissioner for the Dis- Kenyon

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ORFORDVILLE

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hospital and general practice of medicine. Special atten-tion given to diseases of wom-

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the Orfordville paster was president of the college there. The young

P.-T. Association of Albion Active

A Gazette motion picture was pre-rented in the Albion town hall Wed-nerday night, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the state graded school. About 125 were present. Following the program lunch was served. This association was organized in

be of general interest to all. Refresh-ments are served at each meeting by five members who are selected by drawing home-siles. drawing name slips.

Officers are as follows: President,
C.S. Larron; vice president, WaylandGreen; secretary, Miss Mary Madden:
treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Hippe, Counsities

cause the members believe they can well afford to take an evening off once in two weeks even in the busy farming season and come together for sociability in the promotion of com-munity spirit.

COUNTY CENTER AT

CLINTON, THURSDAY
Dr. Cora Allen will conduct the
Rock county mother and buby health ing Thursday, March 10, from 9 a. m.

until 5 p. m.
Mrs. A. D. Melkay will not as host

dren from the country than previous-ly, and it is hoped that with improved, roads the attendance will increase.

FOSTER'S Stock Reducing Shoe Sale

Men's Spring Oxfords

Men's Black Plain Toe Oxfords, special Men's Black Calf Oxfords (with Scotch grain saddle strap)\$4.85 Men's Brown Calf Oxfords (with Scotch grain saddle strap)\$4.85 Men's Tan Calf Oxfords Men's Pat. Leather Oxfords\$4.85 Men's Pat. Leather Oxfords: \$5.65 Men's Black Calf Blucher Oxfords (the latest) \$6.50

Special on Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Brown and Black Shoes (odd kinds) on table, special at\$3.85 Men's English Toe Shoes, one pair . \$1.95 Two pair \$2.95 Men's Brown Oxfords (odd kinds) special Men's Black Viei Kid Wide Toe Shoes \$4.85

Specials on Men's Work Shoes

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, one pair. \$2.85 Men's Brown Goodyear Welt Shoes, Work Cord Soles) \$4.50 Men's Brown High Top Shoes, (12-inch Men's Canvas Leggings, special at....25c Roys' and Youths' Shoes Boys' Brown Dress Shoes, special at \$2.85

Boys' Brown and Black Dress Shoes \$3.35 Boys' High Top Shoes (16-inch top) sizes 2½ to 5½, at\$3.25 Youths' High Tops, (16-inch top) sizes 11 to 2, at \$3.00 Children's Pat. and Kid Shoes (odd kind in

Children's Brown Calf Shoes, 81/2 to 11,

Women's Hollywood Suede Sandals (sand color) \$5.85 Women's Pat, Leather Hollywood Sandals at \$5.85 Women's Silk Hose to match women's sandals; colors: nude, beaver and jack rabbit; priced at. pair\$1.25 Women's Brown Silk Hose, one pair...89c

Women's New Spring Style Sandals

Two pair \$1.00 Women's Silk and Wool Hose, all colors, one pair.........98c; two pair \$1.00 SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN

Women's High Shoes, black and brown; French heels, one pair at\$1.00 Two pair at \$1.50 Women's Pumps and Oxfords, French Two pair for \$1.00 Women's High Shoes, Cuben heels, grav. brown and black, one pair\$3.85 Women's Brown High Shoes, Drew Arch Rest. at \$5.83 Growing Girls' High Shoes, pair\$2.95 Women's Black Satin Slippers, \$7.00 value. at \$3.85 Women's Brown Calf Oxfords, pair. . \$3.85 Women's Pat. Leather and Vici-Kid Stran Buster Brown Growing Girls' Shoes, \$6.00 and \$7.00 value, at\$4.85

Specials on Rubbers

A few pair of Men's Heavy Work Rubbers left at \$1.35 Men's English Toe Clog Rubbers at...69c Or two pair for......\$1.00 Men's Storm Alaska Rubbers, at....\$1.45 Men's Heavy 1-buckle Arctics at \$1.95 Men's All Rubber Lace Arctics at... \$2.95 Men's Light 1-buckle Arctics at....\$1.95 Men's Light 4-buckle Arctics at ... \$3.35 Women's High Heel Rubbers, one pair 59c Misses' 4-buckle Arctics at......\$2.25 Child's 4-buckle Arctics at.....\$1.95

A. D. FOSTER

223 W. Milwaukee Street

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

A pruning demonstration will be held at the farm of Fred Leonard and held at the farm of Fred Leonard and ons, town of Onkland, next Tuesday, t 7:39 p. m. Conrad Kuchner, erchard ture, will have charge of the demon-stration. Farmers are requested to bring along their pruning tools and participate in the demonstration.

HEBRON

Hebron—Lylo Klitzku and Ponovan Reynolds, Whitewater, were in town Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Diners were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. It. Sereno attended the liquity meeting in Whitewater Wednesday night.—Ira Maxwell and family visited at the Will Parsons home Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens and Miss Sadie Fill were at the Leon Marshall home Tuesday night, and listened to the radio.—Mr. and Mrs. Reveno spent Monday and Tuesday with the intuer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, Whitewater.—Frank fall, Whitewater, and H. Whetermute metered to Fort Atkinson termute motored to Fort Atkinson Monday,--Mrs. Hert Cox. Whitewater,

Monday.—Mrs. Hert Cox. Whitewater, spent Wednesday pight with her daughter. Mrs. H. Sereno.—Mr, and Mrs. Frank Hall were guests at the H. Wintermute home Monday.—Mrs. Will Floetic, Mrs. Fred Heese and daughter. Ella are ill.

Hebron — Miss Stella Freman is nursing in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Sweno attended a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lea. Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ralph. Thursday night at Whitewater Is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cwens.—Mrs. William Floetke spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Whitewater, Mrs. George Van Lone was a recent caller at the home of A. J. Carman.—Fred Huse was in Whitewater Tuesday.—Mrs. James Van Duser, Wesley Parsons and Ella Heese, Whitewater, were here to attend the Mitton college Glee cith.

The sday, night.

Hebron-Mr. and Mrs. O. Meracle have moved to the Hollinger farm.

Miss. Anna Stury, Jefferson high school, was the guest of her parents. school, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stury, over Sunday.—Fred Hoffman was in White-water recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagadorn entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of their tenth wedding auniversary.—A large crowd enjoyed the movie. "Going Up," at the church Thursday.—W. A. Parsons was in Fort Ankinson recently.—Public worship at the three church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday: ebron church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday; anday school at 11:30 a. m.

BLIVEN SENTENCE UNLAWFUL, HOLDS ATTORNEY-GENERAL (Continued from page 1.)

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of these rumors really is no one has
ever determined, although newspaper men suspect that the rumors are
originated by persons who are interested in playing the stock market.
"It appears that the plaintiff in
error was charged with having committed a second offense, under the
prohibition act, and instead of sentencing him under paragraph A of
subsection 32 of section 165.01 (the
state prohibition law) the court
sentenced him under section 4728
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"We contend that these two sections are in part materia but must be construed together, and that when the complainant alleges that both offenses are under the prehibition act and that the last offense is therefore a second offense, under said statute, the penalty provided in paragraph a, subsection 32, of section 165.01 amplies.

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agraph a, subsection 22, of section 165.01 amplies.

Must Have Served Term

"When a man commits on offense under the prohibition enforcement act for the first time, and has served a sentence in any state prison, state reformatory, house of correction or county jait for the violation of another statute, he may be sentenced to state prison under section 4738, if proper allegations have been made in the information, it may also be true that if a man commits a second offense under the prohibition set and has served a sentence in any of these institutions for a fermer conviction, for a violation of a statute other than the prohibition statute, and the said prior conviction is alleged in the information, then he may be sentenced under said section 4728.

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he may be sentenced under said section 4728.
"In the instant case it did not appear that the plaintiff in error had ever been convicted of another offers ofter than the one in violation of the prohibition act. The allegation in the compleint was that he had committed a prior offense but that the prior offense was a violation of the prehibition act. Under those chromathances it seems the frait court had no power to sentence him under section 4728."

BLIVEN CASE ATTRACTS

GREAT INTEREST HERE.

The Silas IL Bilven case has attracted considerable interest in Janesville the past cight months because of the importance of the principle involved—whether a man may be sentenced to the state prison for second offense under the prohibition laws—also on account of the age of the man. Bliven is over 70 years old and lives at 11 North Washington street.

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The Bliven home was raided twice by the police and each time liquor was confiscated. In the first case, Bliven was convicted but he was then dismised without being sentenced. When brought up a second time and convicted, Judge Maxfield sentenced him to 18 months in Wanpun and he has been out on ball since, awaiting the supreme court's rullne.

Admitting there was some question as to whether Bliven could be sontenced under the general section 4728 Judge Maxfield was anxious that the case be submitted by Attorney T. S. Nolan to the supreme court for a decision so that he would know how future cases could be handled. A, though it was brought out at the fine that Bliven had never been sentenced the first time convicted, the case was snimitted to the higher court on its merits and the principle involved in case he had been sentenced on Case No. 1. tenced on Case No. 1. deleter.

FT. ATKINSON

Jefferson.—Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following: Ferdinand Schilling, town of Jefferson, and Emine J. Rees, town of Farmington; David Haner, Waterlown, and Hertha Teichler, Middleton, Pat.; C. C. Paville, town of Astalian and Earlie C. Adams, Lake Mills.

The offices of City Attorney Edward E. Schnitz and W. S. Henry and company, insurance agency, have been moved to quarters above Eave to Fischer's drug store. De. Carmichael, who has been at Helenville for many years, will occupy one of the suites L. E. Noble, who purchased the huiding where Mr. Schnitz and W. S. Henry and company had offices, is remodeling the building for his dry and company had offices, is remodeling the building for his dry cleaning business.

A pruning demonstration will be form the carde No. 1 of the Volunteers met with Mrs. C. H. A. Spinvall on Thursday night at the pinvall on Charles and Fred March 12. A super for the eradle roil of the Congregational charch will be served in the congregational charch will be served the lower for the card not of the Mills and W. S. Henry and company insurance agency. have been moved to quarters above Eave been allowed the building for his dry and company had offices, is remodeling the building for his dry and company had offices, is remodeling the building for his dry and demonstration will be served to the served to the served to the served the Lower In March 12. A super for the eradle roil of the Congregational charch will be served to the high school file and the lines party and dance for their times and refreshments.

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ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

City Manager Henry Traxler has been relected a charter member of the American Society of Engineers, according to announcement made by Secretary O. A. Callonist, Berwyn, III., following unanimous vote of the board of direction, Charter members are chasen, the secretary's report says, from engineers, "who, by scientists requirements or practical experience, have attained a position of eminence in some branch of engineering." They are exempt from payment of entrance fees, Mr. Traxler is also a member of the Western Society of Engineers.

Out Miss Anna Noyes, Janesville, and Miss Kutle Noyes, Madison, are question of Mrs. Cora Walker. Chicage, who has been the guest this week of Mrs. Gertrude Eager, left Friday to spend the week-end in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss.

Harley Wall. Nellisville, came Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Sam Shaver, Mrs. Leonard Lager and little daughter, Eloles Susan, left. Friday for Oak Park, III., to visit Mys. Leger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Scavert.

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HASKIN EXPLAINS CAUSE OF FUSS OVER OIL LEASES

as follows:

"Congress passed an act setting aside evertain of the public lands known to be oil lands for a mival difference. These tands were turned over to the may department, By an executive order their costody was transferred from the secretary of the Interior, the leased these lands in Wyoning and California to the Sinciair and Doheny interests respectively. Members of the senior questioned the legality and the policy of the transfer and of the leases and a senate inquiry is now under way."

In reply to a mery on municipal government, Mr. Maskin reports that some 200 cities have adopted the city manager plan while the commission plan of government is operating in manifer cities in nearly every state. The Inriger cities having the latter plan are Houston, Tex., Des Moines, Ia., and Buffalo, N. Y.

The Cazette Information Bureau sent out 15 United States maps and 25 free booklets during the week ending Yeb. 28, Mr. Haskin reports, as follows: Child's health, 5; word book, 6; gardening, 3; rice, 3; calendary, 1; stains, 1.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville—Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will hold an enter-tainment in the church parlors Murch 17 at 7:00 p. m. There will be a program and refreshments.

di. The LEATHER COUCH—Slightly used ister, and bookense. Reasonable, Can be seen at Diglow Furniture Store, beater Evansville. —Advertisement.

gregational church at a Merry-go-round Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Miller. Miss Anna Noves, Janesyille, and

visitor Wednesday.

Fred Winston is 311 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell.

Mrs. Charles Hongue, Jr., and children left Wednesday for Piatroville.

called there by the liness of Mrs. Hongue's father, Fred Leighty.

Miss Basis Parr will entertain the women clerks of the Grange store at a Mah Jongg party Friday

Mrs. Cora Roberts was a visitor in Chicago, Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ward L. Christy returned to their home in Heloit Friday after several days visit with Mrs. C. C. Hoague.

John Gillies returned to his home in Alexandria, Minn. Wednesday, after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Sinwson and other relatives.

ville congregation will meet next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Methodist church. Union services Sunday night. It. J. Schramm, min-ister.

Prea Methodist: Sunday school, Ling high score.

10 n. m.; preaching service, 11 n. m.; prise service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert service, 8 p. m.; ciass and prayer Affeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGoal and w. W. Wade, minister.

W. Wade, minister. service, 8 p. m.; evangelistic is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. C. W. Wade, minister.

Christian Science: Christian Science at 23 North Figat street. Lesson acrmen, 16:15 a. m.: Wednesday night service, 7:00 p. m.

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Baptist: Sanday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., n.; B. Y. b. U., 6:15 p. m.; union rervice at 7:50 p. m. Union church: Sunday school, 10 a.m. school, 10 a.m. church has been postponed p. m. Union church: Sunday school, 10:30 p. m.; preaching service, 222 p. m. Union church; Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 2:30 p. m.; church meetling, Wednesday night. A. W. Stephens, minister,

Congregational: Regular church school, 2:45; worship, 11 p'clock; Christian Endeavor, 6:39; union eve-ning worship in the Lanting church; prayer and conversation meeting, Wednesday night at 8 p. m. O. W. Smith, minister,

Sullivan, visited here Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesh and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Quick were in Jefferson Tuesday.—Florence Hix and Clarence Tuesday,—Florence Hix and Clarence Friedel were married in Waukegan Wednesday. Mrs. Friedel has spent most of her life here.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick were in Milwaukee Friedry and Saturday. They attended "Ziegfeld's Follies." — Peter Boom. Fort Atkinson, was the guest of relatives, here, during the aveclesned— Fort Atkinson, was the guest of relatives here during the week-end.—
Chester Ruggles and Inmily, Fort Atkinson, were guests at the Matt Deesh home Sunday,—John Bauer, Jefferson, was a week-end visitor here.—George Highee and family, Jefferson, visited at the Earl Highee home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Hepert, Golden Lake, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erdman.—Miss Midired Fierhaumer and Miss Luedtke, Sullivan, spent the week-end with the former's mother here.—Albert and Herbert Rieck, Oconomowae, were guests at the William Lorke home Sunday,—Edward Lekert and family were recent guests at the and family were recent guests at the David Boyce home,

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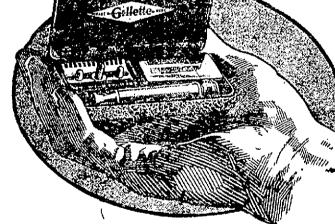
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EDGERTON

MRS, GECH, DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White,

Edgerton - Mrs. Fred Barton St. John's Episcopal: Morning entertained twelve guests at a 6:30 prayer and sermon, 11 s. m.; con- Linner at her home Wednesday night firmation class, 4:30 p. m.; St. John's in honor of Mr. Barton's 76th birth-Service League, 6:30 p. m. Addis Cay anniversary. The evening was Drake, minister. prayer and sermon. 11 a. m.; conthrmation class, 4:30 p. m.; St. John's
Service League, 6:30 p. m. Addis
Drake, minister.

Methodist Episcepal: Church Bible
school, 10 a. m.; morning wership,
11 a. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.;
onion services in Haptist church,
7:30, Church night services Wedness
day night. Frunk Hamaman, minister.

A. C. Church: Services in Baptist
church, Sanday school, 2 p. m.;
preaching services, 2 p. m. The Rev.
W. Singleterry, minister.

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RIALTO—EDGERTON

A special meeting of the Masonic Lodge will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Temple. There will be work in the E. A. degree.

The grade and high school teachers surprised Mrs. Scott Hatch, Jr., at her home Thursday night. A 5:30 dinner was served and the evening spent at music and games. Mrs. Hatch was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Victor Hartzheim was called to Beloit Friday by the iliness of her sister Mrs. Harry Springer.

Mrs. Fred Stewart returned to her home at Rockford after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Burdick.

Norwegian Lutheran: Sunday school with rehearsal of Easter music, 10 a. m.; English Lenten services, at church parlors, 4 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; regular services,

St. Joseph Catholic: Mosses at S and 10 a. m. Benediction and way of the Cross 7:30 p. m. St. John's church will hold English-German Sunday school at 2 a. m.; German Lenten services, 10 a. m.; English Lenten services, 2:30 p. m. J. C. Spilman, minister,

HOMECOMING FOR REBEKAHS OF CITY

"Homecoming" celebration will cature the program to be given by members of Jamesville City Lodge No. 26 and the Robekah Lodge No. 171 at the West Side J. O. O. F. hall next Tuesday night. Supper is to be served at 6:30 and 7:30. The Wi-consin School for the Sind orebestes will take part or the filind orchestra will take par-

CLASSIFIED ADS help those who help themselves.

Dr. Bowman Will Visit Janesville

Dr. F. F. Bowman, Madison, epi-lemidlegist, connected with the buwill spend the week of March 24-29, arving lectures on health work before the schools and various organizations of James@ile. It is planned to have him spenk before the Rolary, Klwanis, Llons and other clubs, Organizations desiring to hear him are asked to communicate with the city health officer, Dr. Fried B, Welch, or any members of the city health department.

Thre and thin Missing—George II. Esser, 323 Pease court, reported to publice Wednesday that the spire thre and tim on his comes were missing,

3 Committed to Children's Home

Three Edgerton children under the tre of 11, their fathers unknown, were committed to the care of the sin by Judge H. L. Manfield following a hearing in juvenile court here. Thursday aftermon. The piecent surroundings of the children were declared to be innaond. Robert J. Bruhn, supervisor of the Third ward, Edgerton, recommended that action he falcen to provide, the youngsters with a home.

CAPT. HANSEN NEW

CO. L. COMMANDER

Beloit—Appointment as commanding officer of Co. L of the Wiscomia

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The styles being so entirely different than they have been in former seasons, there is bound to be a craze for them this spring, and we firmly believe that every woman who wishes to be up to the minute in style, should have one.

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in nearly as many styles, will be on display tomorrow from size 16 all the way up to size 50.

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9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Logs.
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21—Press nanking and Millinery,
22—Heating, Plumbing, Rooding,
23—Heating, Plumbing, Rooding,
23—Heating, Pricking, Storage,
23—Painting, Papering, Decorating,
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25—Professional Services,
29—Repairing and Reduishing,
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Announcements Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

200, 218, 260, 257, 260, 268, 269,

CAUCUS-For Town of Harmony to be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 11th at Town Hall. Signed-Com-

CARCES-For Town of Porter, will be held Saturday, March 15th, at 2 P. M. Wilder school house. Signed-Committee.

GLASSES-Lost, fortoles shell rim, in case, between 521 Court, and Reb-herg's. Finder leave at Gazette, Re-

GLOVES-Lost, pair black, lamb lin-ol, in business district. Finder call ed in business d 4604-J. Reward, FARKER FEN PART—Lost from S. Second to or at high school. Phone 5155-1. Howard.

SEVUZ TIKE & RIM—Lost in James-ville. Silvertown cord fire. Finder please return to Checker Cab Co. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 41
CHEVROLET - 102 Touring A-1
condition. Usergain for right party.
W. Schwarbach, 16 S. River. Phone
2487.

POLD TOUTING CAR-1918, good transing condition. A good tires. Price, \$60. Phone 1262-18.

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PRICE—Pouring car in good condition, good tire jor will trade for Ford. Call at 165 S. Was bugston after 6.

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GRANGER CADULAC BARGAINS-FORD-Coupe, late model with start er, just overhauled. \$275.00. FORD—Touring. Good running or der. \$75.06.

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

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33x4 CORDS-\$18.75, \$23.50.

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> 1 20 N. PRANKLIN. PHONE 611,

Repairing—Service Stations 10

AUBURN—Remember, to run properly during the encoming cold weather—your car must be in the best condition. Have it overhanded now to guarantee satisfactory service. Fermal Auburn Co., 196 N. Jackson St. Phone 397.

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Business Service Offered 18

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FARM HANDS—Two single wunted. No milking, 855 per month, Write at once to Box 272, care dizette. MARRIED MAN—To work on farm by month or year. Phone 9637-R 15. MAN-

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Situation Wanted—Male 37

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Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 Money 10 Loan—Jourgages 55
\$2,000 TO \$1,000—To loan at 5 percent
on first class security. Terry Realty
Co., 29 W. Milwauker St. Phone 2.
\$3,000—To loan on city property. Address 276, care Gazette.

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TEAM FOIC SALE—Pair of marey,
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BAILY CHICK'S—We take orders for the Continental Hatcheries. Call or write for circular and use attached order blank for your requirements. State kind of chicks wanted and enclose check with order. Prompt attention. State date when chicks are wanted, Seat by post direct to your address. Order from Asmus Imp. Co. Phone 111, Evansvelle, Wis.

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PIECE-Golden onk Valspar tabl top, 48 inch table extends to 6 feet leather seats. Regular price, \$122.50 One set left, closing out #t \$98.00. SEE IT IN THE WINDOW,

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APRONS AND DIFFSSSS—in all sizes
Standard make and fast colors. Latest spring styles. Mrs. Hepburn,
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WE ARE in the market for good clean farmer tobacco trash. Inquire ж. м. новишь

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WHITE RAGS-Do you want some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks. 5c per lb Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board Rooms With Board 67
BGARDERIS—Wented, 4 blocks from
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PHONE 532.

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Rooms for Housekeeping

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Plats 74
5 ROOM—And bath that with electric lights, gag, hardwood floors, stove heat, \$50. One 4 room and bath modern apartment, \$10. II. J. Cunningham Agency. Phone 879.

JACKSON ST. N., 465—Modern 4 room apartment, heat, electricity and water furnished. Good location. Phone 2569. Apartments and Flats 2569.

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Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale

Figure and Land For Sale 83
80 ACRE-Farm for sale. All good plow land. Good location on county road. 40 neres seeded. No buildings, \$7,000. Address 274, care Garette.

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BUNGAL-DW-Barnel new a rooms and
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Possession April 1st, \$2,000 cash
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Ave. for sale, or will trade for house, Address 205, care Gazette. To Exchange—Real Estate 88
CLEAR LAND—Or city property
wanted in Wisconsin or Minnesota
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MARCH 14, 1924

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Having decided to quit farming, I will nell at Public Auction, on my farm, known as the Walker farm, situated 31g miles northeast of Miller tables were of Linn an

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One gray gelding horse, weighing the line.

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Included in the complete sys. old, weighing the line.

200 chickens, 2, ducks and drake, 4.

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19—CATTLE—19

19 head of Holstein cattle. This herd was tuberculin tested Jan. 10 and is under Federal Supervision. 13 cows. 2 with calf, some close springers, balance milking: 2 yearing heters, balance milking: 3 yearing heters, one pure bred buil, four months old; one heifer, three months old.

HOGS

16 Durce feeding pigs: 7 Durce brood saws, to farrow in April.

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10 Dhode Island roosters, 40 hens.

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Classified Display

Auction Sales AUCTION SALE In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Wisconsin.

States for the Western District of Wisconsin.

In Re. Fred J. Hedley, Hankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of sale, made by Chas.

E. Lamb, Beferee in Bankruptey, I shall offer for sale at Public Suction to the highest bidder for cash at the Fred J. Hadley Farm, eight bulles routhwest of Whitewater, one-half mile south of Uter's Corners, on the County Line road, in the town of Johnstown, Bock County, Wisconsin, MARCH 13, 1924

Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property.

HORSES

One boy gelding, Dick; one brown

One bay gelding, Dick; one brown gelding, Pat, CATTLE One Guernsey bull, 18 mos, old, one beffer calf 2 weeks old, eight milch cows, some springers. All cattle state and federal tuberculin tested.

GRAIN

ONE FORD AUTO

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On the grounds of ernel and inhuman treatment, a divorce was granted by Judge George Crimm to Irene Ondo, Janesville, from her husband, Andrew Onde, whose whereabouts are unknown. Non-support was also charged by the wife

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Mrs. Border E. Curry to Horman J.

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But after all, the newspaper men did keep close tube on Mr. Wilson's movements after he came to the White House or checked up with the secret service men whenever possible

white House in the care with the secret service men whenever possible. When Mr. Wilson first came, into national prominence in the cannaign for the presidential nomination in the months preceiting the Baltimore convention, his personal life was the subject of a penetrating investigation on the part of a chain of newspapers who were interested in advocating the candidacy of another man. The investigators naturally went to the little town of Princeton to search for something im Mr. Wilson's private life which would lend itself to scandalous exposure. They supposed that Mr. Wilson's enemies in Princeton would be the first to disclose facts which would be damaging to his political future but they were mistalsen.

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"One of these pewspaper men came to me and offered a large sum of money," said a Princeton professor to the author in 1912, "if I would write an article even hinting that Mr. Wilson's personal conduct in Princeton had been improper. You know how bitterly I despise Woodrow Wilson but I told that newspaper representative I not only would not write anything for him but that there was nothing to write."

The pursuit of something that would be injurious did not end. Through some irresponsible source the newspaper representative learned that Mr. Wilson had at one time engaged in a correspondence with a

that Mr. Wilson has at one time em-gaged in a correspondence with a woman of brilliant intellect. This was promptly magnified entirely out of its proportion and was whispered about the corridors of the Demo-cratic National convention at Balti-

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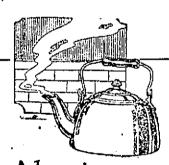
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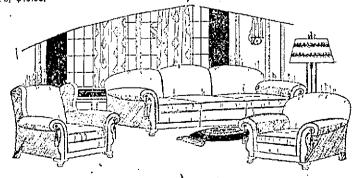
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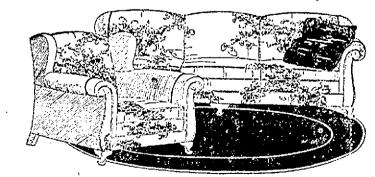
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